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Passengers Thirsty But Happy; Plan Official Welcome for Officers; Damage To Fin Is Being Repaired.

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The Republican presidential can-

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Five hundred men pulled and pushed her great 770-foot COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.— hulk through the towering entrance into position alongside

The Graf Zeppelin was taken isside at 3 a.m., when the Democratic and Republi- weather conditions favored the maneuver. She had been can gubernatorial candidates, moored to the short mast outside since her arrival at 5:40 p. m. yesterday, when she completed a voyage of four days, fifteen hours and forty-eight minutes from Friedrichshafen,

The Graf Zeppelin thus was in port today, like any ocean liner, awaiting re-fueling, fresh supplies and passengers be-After engaging the first fore starting again across the Atlantic.

Workmen will swarm over her for a week, repairing the little game of their own—that big hole in her port stabilizer, torn by a storm at sea, inspectof pontical maneuvering and ing the hull and engines and reconditioning the world's first campaigning, the nominees ocean passenger air liner for a return trip to Germany.

will take a day of rest and Meanwhile, her crew of forty and a smoke watch others do the playing. some of her twenty passengers The chief thrill With the election only three prepared for the reception New came Friday night in mid-Atlantic

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SPECIAL TRAIN ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Herbert Hoover was returning to Washing ton today with high hopes tha Massachusetts would give week, Truax will hold meetings in eighteen electoral votes to him as he speaks at Dayton and on next by the personal appearances in the

didate carries with him from Massachusetts the memory of a the Republican protective tariff as the basis of present prosperity and his declaration that the "compet bring lower wages and out of the though charging Republican state spending the first two days of the dress to 9,000 persons at the legal charges will be filed by week in conference with party arena in which he made a state- Democratic headquarters, accordleaders in southern Ohio. Hunt ment that might have reflected his ing to Henry G. Brunner, chairman speaks at Cleveland on Thursday feeling after his warm Massachu- of the Democratic executive com-

Addresses at Troy today, Cleve- elected, his ideal of an administra- campaign leaflets, alleged to have

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Mrs. Bessie Peterson, Oct. 18.

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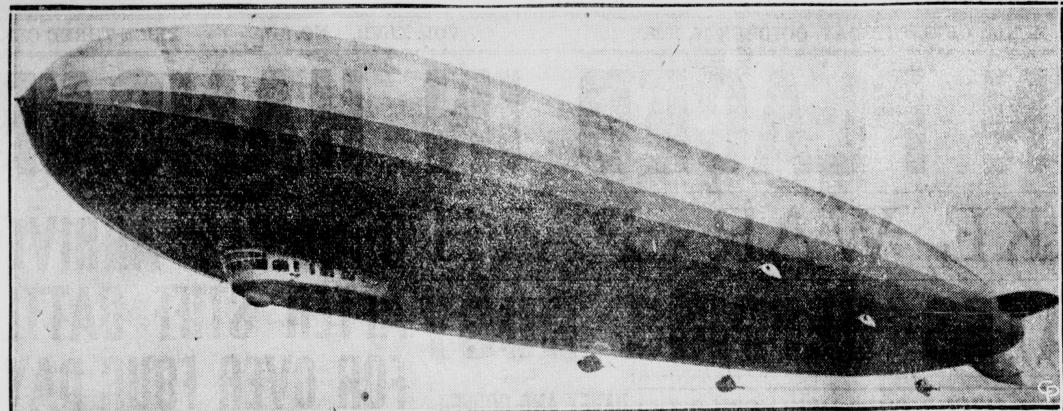
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"It takes a lot of nerve for Re

publican senatorial candidate, Simeon D. Fess to say that all the moral forces in the present cam can cause, while at the same time \* mitting distribution of unsigned place to seek repeal or change in \* the dry laws," Brunner added.

"This is a direct repudiation of \* all the appeals to 'moral forces' \* Gray W. McCampbell, Nov. 1. \* by Fess, Mabel Walker Wille \* brandt, religious denomination · leaders and the Anti-Saloon League."

# Graf Zeppelin Crosses Ocean To The United States



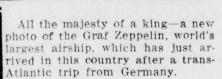






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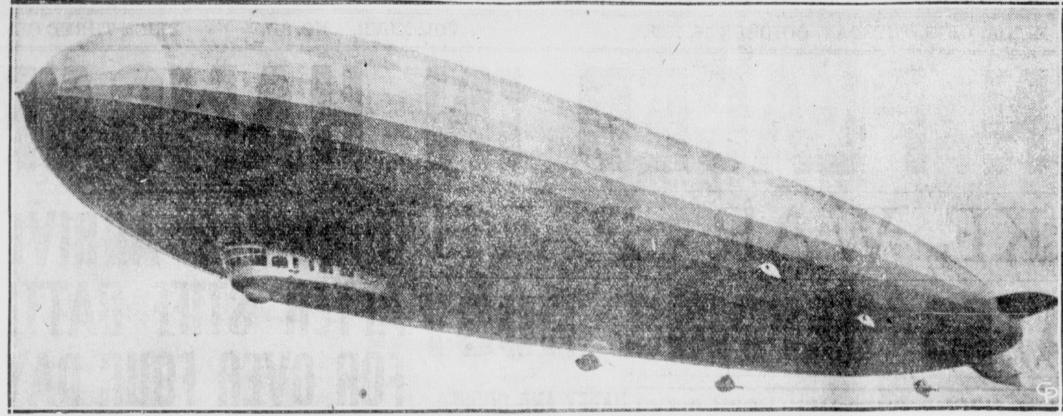
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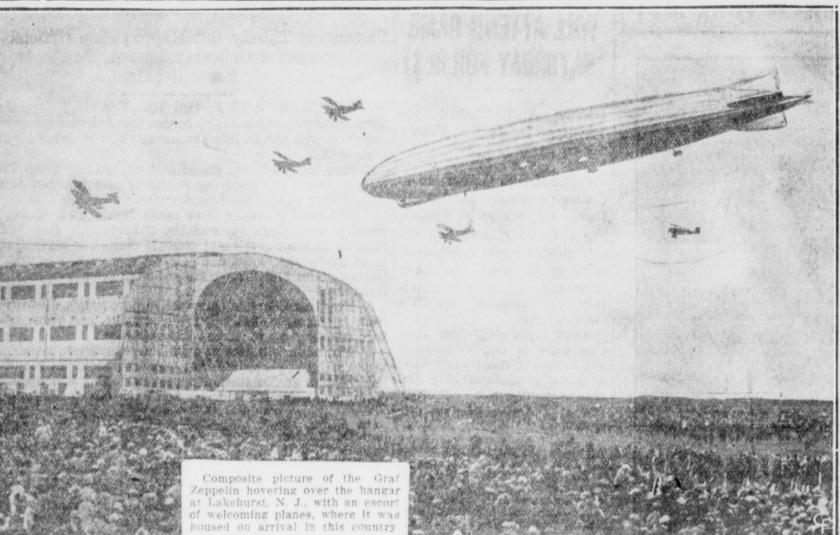
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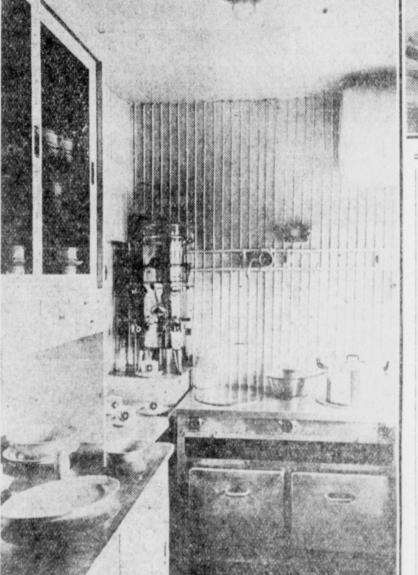
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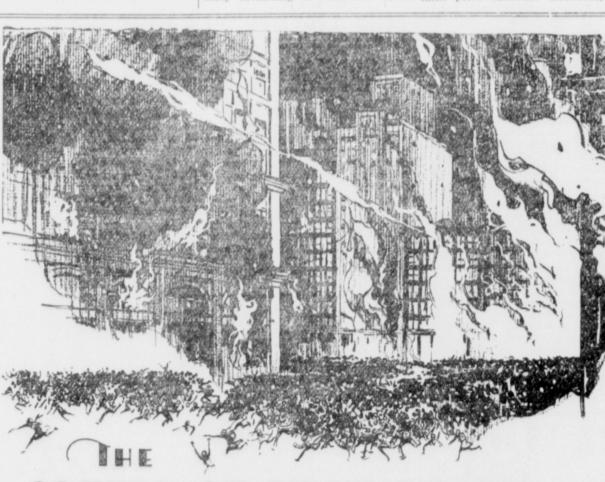
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# Society-Personal-Clubs

The Nicesi courtesy you can show your guests went and a show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

FIRST M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED.

Young people of the First M. E. Church, between the ages of four- accomplished and plans for the teen and twenty-five, were enter- future, featured the meeting of tained by the Sunday School Board, Central High P.-T. A., in the audiat dinner, Monday evening, in the torium, Monday afternoon. church basement.

ing was Mr. Carey M. Young, T. Marshall Reports of committees Mansfield, O., organizer of young were heard and Mrs. W. E. Currie people of the state. He spoke of gave a very gratifying report of day Schools and of classes being benefit of under-nourished chil-

· "Young people do not know how day School as they do for public social committee. school. I feel that the public school is taking too much of their would be a "Back to School" protime and does not leave enough gram on the evening of November time for their religious education. "They should have an idea of

how to worship so that they will be better prepared when they are School would be to give examinations and promote the pupils and make them 'dig' to get promoted. A teacher should be careful in the method they use in teaching. The method of lecture does not go with young people.

Topic research work is a far the early church, the social affairs of the church and how they worshipped then. Give the young peo of Pythias Hall. ple a place in the Sunday School,

will become more interested in for- promised. eign missions.

Mr. Young's talk was well re-Harry Nagley,

## MRS. HALE HOSTESS AT COUNTRY CLUB

try Club, Monday, when she enter- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tained thirty-eight women for William Osterle. luncheon and cards.

Mrs. Paul D. Espey was a most tess committee and Mrs. Hale had Hospital, Dayton, has been re-Mrs. Espey's other assistants were slight improvement in her condi-Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mrs. Charles W. tion, Adair, and Mrs. Martin Schmidt.

While the larger part of the guests spent the time in the clubgolf. A delectable luncheon was Harsha and Mrs. J. Morgan Baker. serwed at one o'clock.

Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mrs. Findlay The clubhouse was gay with a myriad of late summer flowers. Mrs. L. K. Sone, New York City, Mrs. Hale's sister, was the only out-of-town guest.

LOCAL WOMEN TO ATTENDED PRESBYTERIAL.

Northminster Church, Springfield, ed by Mrs. O. C. Clemmer and Mrs. R. L. Gowdy. Thursday, October 18.

The session will begin at 10 a. m., and Mrs. Russell Bussdicker of Resht, Persia, will be the mis- W. Market St., entertained at dinserved by women of the church.

Mrs. Ed. Meahl had charge Mr. Herbert Patterson, Xenia, of the devotions, Mrs. Norris was assisted by Mrs. James Faulkner, Mrs. Charles McElfresh and Mrs.

The Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church for election of officers and business discussion. Light refreshments will be served.

Charles Cross.

The women of the Young Married People's Class, Second U. P. Church, are invited to an all-day sewing and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Guy Hutslar, Thursday. All members are urged

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tiffany, W. Third St., are spending a week with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tif-



# Bilious child suffers agony.

No more headaches and sickness.

stomach, liver and bowels are low clogged with constipated waste. Simply give a dose of "California the sour, irritating bile and fer- Mrs. George McNeff, S. Detroit St., moved from the bowels, leaving the Stanton, N. Mex. system clean and sweet, and the

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CENTRAL HIGH P.-T. A. Announcements of work already

WORK DISCUSSED BY

Mrs. O. W. Cole was elected to About fifty young people were the office of secretary, made vapresent. The speaker of the even- cant by the resignation of Mrs. L. the needs of better organized Sun- the drive recently held for the dren

Mrs. A. Moser was appointed to worship and have no idea of chairman of the program commit-God," he said. "Why is it that they do not study their lessons for Sunmeans and Mrs. Bankerd of the

The president announced there 5, for all parents and teachers, as

a feature of "Educational Week." A most interesting report of the state convention, recently held in My idea of a Sunday Athens, was given by the president, Miss Faye Cavanaugh.

The meeting opened with the P.-T. A. prayer, read by the president.

"BIRTHDAY PARTY"

THURSDAY FOR B. P. W. Xenia Business and Professional better method. Teach them about Women's Club, will celebrate its "birthday" at the monthly party Thursday evening at the Knights

Miss Helen Ford, chairman of make them feel a responsibility. the hostess committee has charge "They should have high ideals, of the program, which will include of how to attain new discoveries, stunts and musical features. Miss new ideas, and new experiences Eleanor McDonnell will sing acwith God. Let them take part in companied by her sister, Miss home missionary work and they Mary. A "surprise feature" is also

Mrs. George P. Tourtellot, ceived by the assembly. Mr. Wright field, Fairfield, has as her George D. Durnbaugh, president of guest, Mrs. Nanette McBride, Dalthe County Council of Religious las, Texas. Mrs. Shiras A. Blair Education was also present and is entertaining at tea Thursday at gave a short talk, as did Mr. J. her quarters at the post, honoring Mrs. McBride and Mrs. E. Shiras Blair, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. J. M. Fletcher, W. Second Mrs. S. O. Hale was hostess to St., left Monday night for Connellsthe entire guest list at the Coun- ville, Pa., for a visit with his son-

Mrs. Anna Palmer, W. Second capable chairman of the day's hos- St., who has been in Miami Valley entire group as her guests. moved to her home. There is only

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Frazer, and son and daughter spent Sunday in house with bridge, a few played Washington C. H., with Mrs. J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sone, New M. Torrence, Mrs. E. H. Heathman York City, are spending several and Mrs. C. L. Darlington, Sr., weeks with Mrs. Sone's parents, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Graham, W.

ject discussed at the meeting of McClellan W. C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. Walter Hess, Thursday afternoon. Reports of the county convention and county executive with Mr. Miller in the publication delegation from the First meeting were given during the A delegation from the First business meeting. Readings and Presbyterian Church, Xenia, will business meeting. Readings and his connection with the merchants thirty-ninth annual the round-table discussion followed meeting of the Springfield District, Dayton Presbyterial, at were given Mrs. Hess was assist-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barley, sionary speakers. Dinner will be ner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weller and daughter, Miss Dorothy of Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. H. Members of McGervey Class, G. Holland, of Dayton; Mr. and program at the home of Frank Harper of Jamestown, Miss

Mrs. A. S. Frazer, W. Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and family of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Breakfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Breakfield and family of Port William.

Miss Reva Thomas entertained the V. Y. P. U. at her home Thursand after the business session a refreshment course was served and a social time enjoyed.

ciety will meet at the home of zation. A straw vote is being taken Mrs. Oscar Whitlow, Ludlow Road, on the Presidential nominees. Thursday at 2 p. m. Those on the serving committee are Miss Anna Baker, the Misses Mary and Crilla Devoe and Mrs. Emma Gattrell. All members are urged to be pre

Owing to the early hour of the meeting at the Reformed Church, Thursday evening at 6:30, under the leadership of the Rev. Peter Quartel, a supper will be served in the church parlors, from 5:30 to 6:30 for the convenience of those who will attend the meeting. cover charge of only twenty-five cents will be made. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are planning on attending the meeting, to join in the fellowship sup-

All members of Xenia Council, No. 67, J. O. U. A. M. are requested to be present at the next regular meeting, Wednesday evening, October 17, at 7:30. Past Councillors' Association, with District Deputy Ben Jennings and State Conductor T. E. Long will Save your child from splitting be present. This is a meeting of headache and prostrating sickness. great importance, the lodge an-If the tongue is coated and breath nounces and a good attendance is unpleasant, it is a sure sign the hoped for. Refreshments will fol-

Mr. Alfred McNeff, who has Fig Syrup," and shortly after all been visiting his parents, Mr. and menting undigested food will be left Monday for his home in Fort

Mr. Andrew Gordon, Jamestown, "California Fig Syrup" suits received a deep laceration on his large lump of coal which fell from There are many imitations of a passing train while he was walkname "California" on the package. stitches to close the wound in his
—Adv. head.

Announcements have been received here of the both of a son BEAVER HIGH PLANS to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Swigart, Kansas City, Mo., last Friday. Mrs. Swigart was before marriage Miss Esther Orr.

Robert Chaney, 403 E. Second St., fractured his collar bone when he fell several days ago.

Mr. B. C. Wysong, Spring Valley, was struck on the leg by a pop bottle, thrown by a passenger on a train, while he was track-walking near the village, Sunday. He was attended by a physician.

Mrs. William N. Amis and son, William, Jr., have returned to their home in Fairfield, after a visit with relatives in Vicksburg, Miss. Miss Dorothy Amis accompanied them home for a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Amis.

Capt, and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, Fairfield, are expecting as their guests after Friday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bailey Rockwood, Tex., and Mrs. Echols' brother-in-law and sister, fortably enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Francisco, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La.

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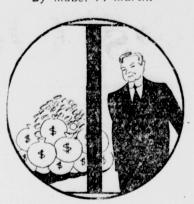
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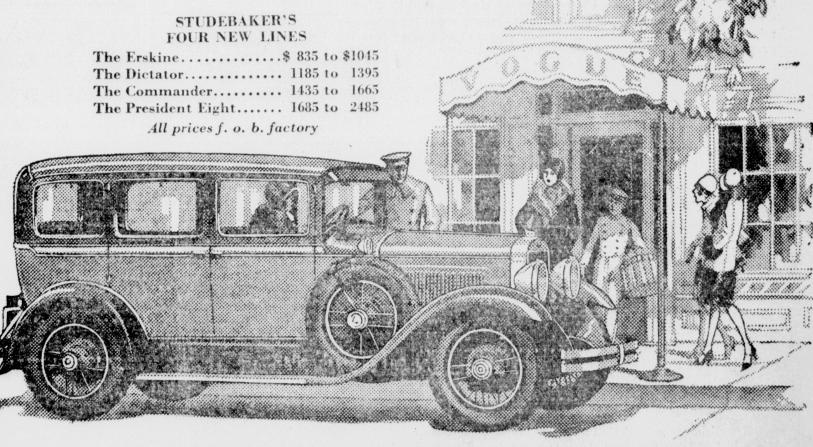
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FIRST M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED.

Young people of the First M. E. at dinner, Monday evening, in the torium, Monday afternoon. church basement.

Mansfield, O., organizer of young were heard and Mrs. W. E. Currie people of the state. He spoke of gave a very gratifying report of the needs of better organized Sun- the drive recently held for the day Schools and of classes being benefit of under-nourished chil-

"Young people do not know how day School as they do for public social committee. school. I feel that the public school is taking too much of their time and does not leave enough time for their religious education. "They should have an idea of

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A most interesting report of the state convention, recently held in Athens, was given by the presi dent, Miss Faye Cavanaugh.

The meeting opened with the P. T. A. prayer, read by the president.

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Xenia Business and Professional better method. Teach them about Women's Club, will celebrate its "birthday" at the monthly party of the church and how they wor. Thursday evening at the Knights

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Mrs. George P. Tourtellot, ceived by the assembly. Mr. Wright field, Fairfield, has as her George D. Durnbaugh, president of guest, Mrs. Nanette McBride, Dal-County Council of Religious las, Texas. Mrs. Shiras A. Blair Education was also present and is entertaining at tea Thursday at gave a short talk, as did Mr. J. her quarters at the post, honoring Mrs. McBride and Mrs. E. Shiras Blair, of Birmingham, Ala.

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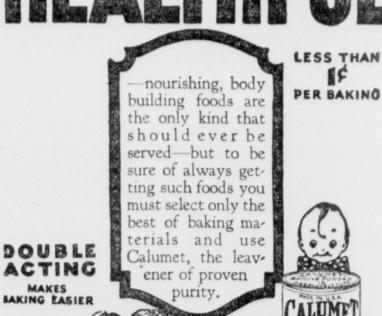
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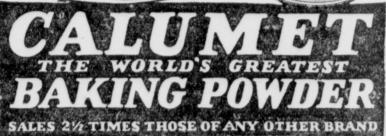
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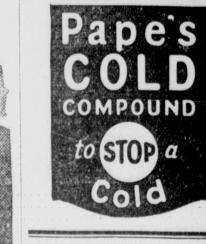
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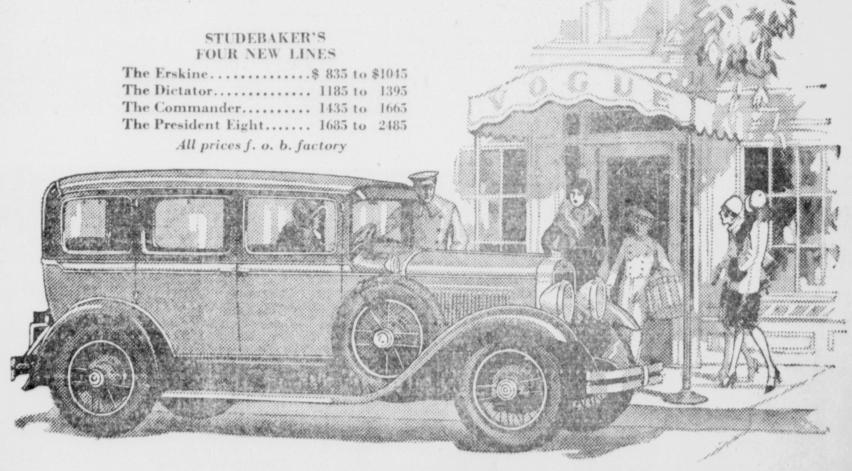
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# The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

## SAFER FLYING

Somebody comments on the increasing number of accidents to fliers. As a matter of fact flying becomes safer. Planes are made New York is more small towny better, more dependable. The number of accidents, of course, is actual than any small town I know. counted for by the tremendously increased number of fliers within the last year or two. In California an airplane is exhibited which will be safe even though the engine stalls. Speed and utility have been taken care of. The element of safety will come next.

## ELASTIC TYPE

Horace Carr, Cleveland artist-printer, has realized the dream of newspaper headline writers. He has invented elastic type. If this should become practical it might mean that no longer would the newspaper copy reader be forced to write that separate and distinct language known as "headlines."

# COAL

Notwithstanding the increased use of oil for fuel, don't despise the lowly coal. There will soon be a coal conference in Pittsburgh which will consider the uses of coal from every angle. Perfumes, dealing with farmers used to tell drugs, chemicals, laboratory experiments will all enter into the dis- his men: cussion. Coal is vastly more than fuel. In it are the makings of a have a dog, don't delay a mogreat variety of products. We aren't through with coal. Perhaps ment learning the dog's namewe are just beginning to know what to do with it.

## INSANITY

A North Dakota farmer whose wife had become insane was questioned. He could not understand why his wife should be insane, he know your name. It is almost said. She had not been subjected to any exictement. "Why, for 40 impossible to have anything but years," he said, "she hasn't been out of her backyard or her kitchen." friendly relations with a caller

It's not speed that brings insanity. It's not excitement, so much dren by name and who is personas it is monotony. You who think you are busy and hurried and have ally known by name to the chiltoo much to do may be glad of it when you think of those hungering dren. souls in the far corners of the country who haven't been out of their dooryards and their kitchens in 40 years.

Fame is sharp pointed at the peak. The seats are more comfortable a little further down the slopes toward obscurity. If you don't the girl, born of foreign parents, orange stick doped in cotton and she had a wholesome re- moistaned with a little further down and she had a wholesome re- moistaned with a little further down and she had a wholesome re- moistaned with a little further down and she had a wholesome re- moistaned with a little further down and she had a wholesome re- moistaned with a little further down and she had a wholesome re- moistaned with a little further down and she had a wholesome rebelieve it ask Francis X. Bushman, once the best known and most spect for this particular teacher. popular of male movie stars. Bushman is said to be coming back in She persisted, however, in refert the base of the nails. You must ing them. Don't figure that in just how this sounds, but I also when they cross them on their popularity. For a time after the peak of his fame he was in com- ring to her as Mrs. Smith. parative obscurity. Once he used to create a traffic jam when he er pupils, "don't you call her thing of a game so that the took a walk. Looking back over his record he says it's more com- Miss Smith? She isn't married." learns not to neglect and not to with, the shoes will be quite worn it correctly at the heel, and there stay in the water too long at a fortable not to be so popular. That should all of us who are not likely to get far above the line of mediocrity.

# The Diary **New Yorker**

By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK - At last New York is becoming excited about politics. As in other parts of the country, party lines are be-

among the voters, with the Republican Sun supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, for Albert Ottinger, Republican. The Sun is supporting Herbert Hoover for president. As in the Telegram, but, like the Sun, it's for Roosevelt for governor.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is not to be confused with Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late president, who ran on the Republican ticket against Smith for gover-nor, and was defeated. Frank-lin D. is of a different branch of the family.

New York politicians say there is a "whispering" campaign on upstate. As one paper puts it, against Smith because he is a Catholic, and Ottinger because much credence in it, for Colonel Herbert H. Lehman, whom the tenant governor, also is a Jew. These assertions merely denote that New York City at last realizes there is a political campaign on. But it took the state city, which doesn't see much bethe Hudson.

Obscene plays will be rarer on

plays is proved workable. Mae, of her own authorship (and is enormously successful at it), insists "Pleasure Man" had a But police couldn't see

The concensus is that Mae West has strengthened the case Which means that plays this season will toe the mark.

A play reviewer told me last had seen of the new sason's emotion within his breast. Not only are plays at a dead queer. level, but many theaters remain

played have trickled through the give, for taking up arms, almost department, appealed to the fedment of the present Broadway pure as purity can be.

I fear that Gene Tunney is the the least. most heartily disliked man toinvectives when he heard that Admitting that it was a queer lice do it) at his wedding to the person who thought up the

obscurity, he'll have to crawl on queer in all respects, but so prohis hands and knees after cam- nounced a pacifist, as to be termeramen if he desires any pic- ed a visionary on that subject at tures taken. At that, the photo- least, without exaggerating. graphic folk would give their souls (at the present time) for a few intimate shots of him

I suppose the home folks are back from the world series games in New York. If so, they can tell you none of the natives worked.

You can get the time of day in New York by paying five cents and calling the telephone time bureau of the New York 65,120 calls and the toll was

# Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

How's this for hokum? The head of a company employing several score of salesmen

and don't forget it. The next time you come, be sure to call that dog by name. If it's a good dog, or a pretty dog, say so. Find out the names of the children,

## TOO FAMILIAR

One of the children was a litand she had a wholesome re- moistened with a little

"Why," asked one of the oth-"Ohy," replied the girl, "I complain about his manicure.

## **PROMISES**



# Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

take forms which I consider all.

The principle is all right, I department, holds that Judge do believe. Also I believe that Carpenter was quite right. So Even though a few really good the excuses which governments he, in turn, through the justice mere incident of police raiding always are the bunk. I believe eral supreme bench, which has

But a thing elike the Ford

fices. I saw the executive of the went on that pilgrimage, as I did, ficial. photographic branch of one of among the newspaper correspon-

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Federal Judge George A. Car- thinks!

penter says she is. swered that she positively did come up later on. not. Whereupon her application

was turned down.

WASHINGTON -Pacifism can Did that end the case? Not at

Justice Taft et al, in Washington. Strange as it may seem-to peace expedition: - f really think people, like me, who view even that was a little eccentric, to say an over-developed love of peace, as an error on the right side if an error at all-Commissioner Any normal individual who Crist is a very liberal-minded of-

Schwimmer would make a first-

Crist takes exception, he explains, to the appeals court's ruling that for naturalization always has be- ley. haved; not his mental quirks-or

Mme. Schwimmer's behavior However,, is Mme, Schwimmer having been uniformly excellent, queer enough to be deemed in- said the appeals court, o. k., naeligible for American citizenship? turalize her-wno cares what she

The law says that what she Rosika applied to him for na- thinks matters, too, according to turalization, in Chicago, quite a Commissioner Crist. That is the long time ago. The judge, re- point he wants the supreme court calling the Ford peace expedition, to settle-not so much because asked her if she thought war he finds fault with Mme. Schwimjustifiable under any circum- mer, as for reference in connec stances. Mme. Schwimmer an- tion with other cases which may

Rosika appealed. The court of severe on Mme. Schwimmer to Telephone company. When day-light saving ended there were appeals pooh-pooh-ed what it me, especially just after the la-called Judge Carpenter's "trick bor department's abandonment of question" and ordered her natur- its effort to deport George Remus, who killed his wife.

## How to Achieve Beauty By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

CARE OF THE CHILD'S

quickly going forward into little from his face.

y or little girldom.

into the corners, for nails as they do at all ency towards ingrown nails. child's feet. You can also,

be very gentle about this

The thumb sucking habit, which HANDS AND FEET is not only a menace to health but Hands and feet all come into to beauty, frequently springs into either orange sauce or whipped consideration during the period being at this period. Teach your cream. Save some peanuts for when the child is past infancy and child to keep his fingers away Correct shoes are another im-

Nails at this time become quite portant consideration to the child problem. The child's nails are now. Beauty, as we know it toquite soft, and they must be tak- day, is not only a matter of a en care of regularly or they will pretty skin-it is perfection in break, split, develop hang-nails every detail. And not the least of and become a menace to the com- there details is the shape of the fort and happiness of the child. foot. Neither girl nor boy is going Do not attempt to use a file on to start out in life with the armthe child's nails. They are en- our of health that he or she needs tirely too soft to make this any- if years of neglect have resulted Manicure once a week, but make toes or the corns and bunions around in shoes that are too big. it a very simple manicure, cutting which usually have their incepthe nails not too short, and tion in early childhood. Never try also very important, for no mat- Only I do wish that you would straight across with a small mani- to save money on your child's ter how well fitting the shoe is, cure scissors. Avoid cutting down feet. Economize, by all means, on if the child's socks are wrinkled, grow clothes, even on underwear, rath- the little feet are going to show afraid of the water?" fast on the child that persistent er than footwear. It is not a cos- blisters and other irritations The pupils had a favorite cutting this way develops a tend- mic matter to the baby that his which are harmful and painful in rant was quite decided about it. At- little suits are of linen or that the extreme. If, as not infrethe his socks are of silk, but it is of quently happens, the child is an if he had never been near it, and with an tremendous importance that his in-between size in socks, be sure lots of feathered folk are born from to fit the baby when you are buy-fullness comes at the toe. I know only time they see the waves is and I three months he will grow into a know that it is a good, sound some-large shoe. If it is a normal, ac-fact, for almost every shoe will some very fine land birds on my Giants. child tive boy or girl we are dealing be a littl elarge at the toe. It will journey. In fact, I don't like to I don't know her well enough." for the developments of habits, sensitive little feet are slipping to be comfortable.

# Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST Brown Sugar

Toast Bacon Omlet Marmalade LUNCHEON Breaded Egg Plant Carrot and Tomato Salad

Chocolate Custard DINNER

Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing tuffed Pork Birds Sweet Potatoes Rye Bread Banana Whip Dark Cake

Todav's Recines

Carrot and Tomato Salad -Core medium size tomatoes. Chop or grind five or six carrots fine. Nevertheless, Commissioner and mix with Thousand Island dressing. Stuff tomato with the mixture serve on lettuce leaf what counts is how an applicant and garnish with sprig of pars-

> Stuffed Pork Birds - Have butcher insert pocket in double pork chop. 'If pocket is cut between bone there will be no need to sew opening, because bone will hold dressing in place. The following dressing is very tasty and different: One cup stale bread moistened with little milk, threefourths cup seedless raising these can be left out if desired), onehalf cup apples chopped fine or ground, one-half scup almond blanched, two eggs, a pinch of salt and pepper. Mix bread and eggs together thoroughly, add apples, raisins, nuts and seasoning. Stuff into pork chops and bake in moderate oven about one hour. If any of the dressing is left over after pork chops have been stuffed, roll into loaf and bake also. This is very good with gravy.

> Banana Whip - Mash two large bananas with fork and dice one-fourth pound marshmallows. Mix well and add one orange diced finely, one cup diced pineapple, one-half cup of whipped cream and one-half cup chopped peanuts. Whip all together for about five minutes and serve with

Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been enjoying a revival of Gilbert & Sullivan operas.

walking contests are being held in Calcutta and vicinity. An expedition has started from

northern Egypt to study conditions of the sources of the Nile.

Socks and stockings, too, are

# Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Lulu. More power to you. "MRS. D. Slight Blueness In Eyeballs

Of Baby Is Perfectly Normal Answers to Mothers.

therefore He made mothers. Bluish Eyeballs.

worst and most frightening is that concerning blue eyeballs. My it, have borne children after the baby has them, and my motherin-law tells me it indicates that the child will have spasms.

color of the part underneath, there is a definite relationship be vessels, to show through. This tion. condition does not signify that There seems to be necessary a

We have a list of modern books

pounds and I am but 5 ft. 2 in. lean meat and many other foods. tall, so you can imagine how I Thank you, Mrs. D., for letof a lovely baby girl. So you see what results I received by reducing. I can thank you for this, Dr. Prayer.

God could not be everywhere; as Mrs. D's because I know it is - Jewish Proverb. more effective in making col verts to the ideal of normal weight than all the admonitions I "I am raising my first baby could give. I have quite a number and it seems to me I am constant- of similar letters. Women who ly beset with supersitions. The had despaired of becoming moth. ers and were greatly saddened by

excess weight was lost. It has long been known that over-weight seems to be frequent ly accompanied by sterility both in the woman and man. In the The sclera (the white part of last few years, through scientific the eye) in children is not infre- work in nutrition that has been quently bluer than an adult's, be- done through animal eperimencause it is thinner and allows the tation, it has been found that which is very full of fine blood tween fertility and proper nutri-

the child will have spasms, or definite vitamin for fertility anything else for that matter. In which has been named vitamin E, other words, a slight blueness is although the deficiency of the other vitamins will definitely af-Children may sometimes have fect it. The unbalanced diet which spasms from slight causes because brings on overweight, the excess their nerve tissues are not fully of fat, starches and sugars which developed. (Naturally a physician the overweight invariably indulg-should be consulted to be sure es in, makes an unbalance of the they are not caused by anything vitamins even though they are being taken.

So far, experiments show that on the care and feeding of chil- the vitamin E is present in highdren which you may have, Mrs. S. est concentration in wheat germ See directions for obtaining this. oil. (I haven't seen any report of Diet and Fertility. this being on the market yet.)
"Two years ago I weighed 225 But it is also present in lettuce,

looked. Today, by following your instructions, I weigh but 135, a The instructions Mrs. D. folloss of 90 pounds. I look and feel, as you met know, a different person. I had female troubles so interested, we have also the articles and the subject. For those who are interested, we have also the articles and the subject. badly when I was overweight that cle on diet in pregnancy and the doctor said I never could have nursing and a list of books on children. But today I am a mother post and pre-natal care.

Tomorrow: An Old Health

# Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Is It Fair To Older Women for Man To Marry for Money?

If you were a young bachelor and in debt, and had a chance to sporting proposition for both? ing her to pay your lem to solve and asks our advice. How do you know she'll pay your

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young man 31 years of age. am considerably in debt, though no fault of my own, and my financial prospects are not good. I know a widow who is 47—16 years my senior. She is well to do. I have reason to think that she would marry me if I asked her. I honor and respect her, but I certainly do not 'love' her. Should we marry I think we could live harmoniously together, but I will admit that if it were not for financial matters I would prefer to remain a bachelor. What do you think? "ANXIOUS."

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Help! help! that widow has proposed to me. What shall I do? I put her off, but I can't put her off forever. I need that money. What shall

wed a well-to-do widow much I cannot see mortgaging you older, would you do it? Of course, whole future for the sake of help if you are in love with her in paying off your debts. If you you would, but would the re- loved the woman dearly, the dif moval of the financial worry compensate you for your loss of ference in ages would not matter freedom and feeling of obliga- so much, although it is a good tion? Would it be fair to the deal. But to marry her knowing woman? Would it be a good you do not love her, and expect Two letters have come from a to me a distinctly bad bargain young man who has this prob- for her and not sporting of you

> debts when you have married her? How are you going to feel being dependent on a woman for money? The very fact that she took matters into her own hands and did the proposing argues that she is the managing type. Are you willing to be man aged all the rest of your life? I you marry her you will not be free to pay attention to girls is your own set and probably hav to do more or less what your wif says. Besides you will incur the dislike of your acquaintances who will guess the reason you married. Better work your way ou of your difficulties. You will be happier in the end, and so wil she, for a woman is getting her self into a lot of trouble marry ing a man so much younger. She will know you don't love heryou cannot keep it from her, and she will naturally be jealous or any girls you may meet. Have , courage and say no. and I know "ANXIOUS." you will be glad of it always.

# Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

WATER-BIRD WITH NO

ant's greeting and hissed with this time had reached the stump scorn at what she considered his where they lived and was wrig ignorance in regard to Darter gling out of the water toward customs. "Don't flatter your-self," said she. 'I have never the nest. The lady paid no at swam after any Cormorant yet tention to Cormorant's cry to and I don't think that I ever come back, other than to haster

ped from the branch on which he was perching and twisted his right wing. Poor baby fell into the water, but I managed to fish him out-he is too small to swim far yet, you know-and bound up his wing with a reed. I don't know as much about such matwanted him to come and see if

I had done it right. "'However, I see husband has them to yourself." already gone, and as he is swim-ming in that direction, I suppose

A series of seventy-two-mile he is homeward bound.' "'He is; he heard you scream,' explained Cormorant, 'and he left at once. He didn't even wait to say goodby.'

"'Of course, he didn't I will say this much for Darter, he is a good husband and father,' clared Mrs. Darter, proudly. 'But I am wasting my time talking to you. I must follow him. answer my question, Have you

"'Of course, I have.' Cormo-

"Mrs. Darter had dropped into USE FOR LAND-LUBBERS the water and was now swim-Mrs. Darter scorned Cormor- ming after her husband, who by I did not come to see you her pace. She did, however at all, but to fetch my husband twist about her snaky neck and One of the children slip- call a scornful goodby over her

"'Come and see us some time, Cormorant, do; but I must ask you not to talk so much about the land birds. Neither husband nor I have any use for themwe think they are "up in the air" ters, though, as Mr. Darter, and entirely too much and it annoys us to hear about them. You have a right to your own opin ions, of course, but kindly keep

"Cormorant said he was never so taken back in his life. 'Why -but'-he began, but stoppe when he saw that Mrs. Darter was paying no attention to him. He might as well have speaking to the air for all of her. Bending her long neck, she duckdisappeared for several momnts. When she came up again she was so far off that he could not have made her hear him unless he had screeched, and he certainly wasn't going to waste breath or explaining matters if she didn't care any more about hearing him than that. He thoughtfully

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It should be with a thrill that the young man or woman played have trickled through the give, for taking up arms, almost department, appealed to the fedregisters his or her name for the first time for voting. Young Mae West's "Pleasure Man" has further that the expression "de- just called for the appeals court's people may well have sentiment of pride in taking on their furnished the only actual excite- fensive warfare" is as nearly findings, to be passed on by Chief share of the work of governing the country.

The ballot is a priceless possession. It has cost us an infinite amount, not merely in the struggles of our ancestors, but I fear that Gene Tunney is the the least. in the efforts of men and women who for ages have fought day in New York newspaper ofagainst kings and tyrants to demolish democracy.

The ballot does not necessarily give freedom or good gov- the largest papers grit his teeth dents, will agree with me, I feel he is of the opinion that Mme. ernment. All over the world are nations where people have and pound the desk and growl sure. the ballot, but they do not know how to use it, and their repre- the retiring heavyweight champ expedition, it seems to me it sentative government is a farce and a sham. Friday and Sat- smashed all cameras (or had po- lows, as a matter of course, that urday are the last registration days for 1928. All who expect Polly Lauder. to vote on November 6 must register this year regardless of previous registration.

# The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

## SAFER FLYING

Somebody comments on the increasing number of accidents to fliers. As a matter of fact flying becomes safer. Planes are made New York is more small towny better, more dependable. The number of accidents, of course, is ac- than any small town I know. counted for by the tremendously increased number of fliers within the last year or two. In California an airplane is exhibited which will be safe even though the engine stalls. Speed and utility have been taken in New York by paying five not. Whereupon her application care of. The element of safety will come next.

## ELASTIC TYPE

Horace Carr. Cleveland artist-printer, has realized the dream of \$3,256. newspaper headline writers. He has invented elastic type. If this should become practical it might mean that no longer would the newspaper copy reader be forced to write that separate and distinct language known as "headlines."

Notwithstanding the increased use of oil for fuel, don't despise the lowly coal. There will soon be a coal conference in Pittsburgh which will consider the uses of coal from every angle. Perfumes, dealing with farmers used to tell drugs, chemicals, laboratory experiments will all enter into the dis- his men cussion. Coal is vastly more than fuel. In it are the makings of a great variety of products. We aren't through with coal. Perhaps ment learning the dog's name we are just beginning to know what to do with it.

## INSANITY

A North Dakota farmer whose wife had become insane was questioned. He could not understand why his wife should be insane, he know your name. It is almost said. She had not been subjected to any exictement. "Why, for 40 impossible to have anything but

It's not speed that brings insanity. It's not excitement, so much dren by name and who is personas it is monotony. You who think you are busy and hurried and have ally known by name to the chiltoo much to do may be glad of it when you think of those hungering dren. souls in the far corners of the country who haven't been out of their dooryards and their kitchens in 40 years.

Fame is sharp pointed at the peak. The seats are more comfortable a little further down the slopes toward obscurity. If you don't tle girl, born of foreign parents, orange stick dipped in cot believe it ask Francis X. Bushman, once the best known and most spect for this particular teacher, popular of male movie stars. Bushman is said to be coming back in She persisted, however, in refert the base of the nails, popularity. For a time after the peak of his fame he was in com- ring to her as Mrs. Smith. parative obscurity. Once he used to create a traffic jam when he er pupils, "don't like to thing of a game so that the child tive boy or girl we are dealing be a little large at the toe. It will journey. In fact, I don't like to took a walk. Looking back over his record he says it's more com- Miss Smith? She isn't married." learns not to neglect and not to with, the shoes will be quite worn it correctly at the heel, and there stay in the water too long at a fortable not to be so popular. That should all of us who are not likely to get far above the line of mediocrity.

# The Diary New Yorker By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK - At last New York is becoming excited about politics. As in other parts of the country, party lines are being broken.

Pity the poor old regulars among the voters, with the Republican Sun supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, for governor, over Attorney General Albert Ottinger, Republican. The Sun is supporting Herbert Hoover for president. As in the, Telegram. but, like the Sun, it's for Roosevelt for governor.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is not to be confused with Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late president, who ran on the Republican ticket against Smith for governor, and was defeated. Frank-lin D. is of a different branch of

New York politicians say there is a "whispering" campaign on upstate. As one paper puts it, When men are out of work they cannot indefinitely stand the "whisperers" are said to be against Smith because he is a Catholic, and Ottinger because much credence in it, for Colonel Herbert H. Lehman, whom the tenant governor, also is a Jew. These assertions merely denote that New York City at last realizes there is a political campaign on. But it took the state city, which doesn't see much bevond the Hudson,

most recent experience with her

that afterwards were proved to

Which means that plays this season will toe the mark.

ment of the present Broadway pure as purity can be

most heartily disliked man toinvectives when he heard that Admitting that it was a queer lice do it) at his wedding to the person who thought up

obscurity, he'll have to crawl on queer in all respects, but so prohis hands and knees after cam- nounced a pacifist, as to be termeramen if he desires any pic- ed a visionary on that subject at tures taken. At that, the photo- least, without exaggerating. graphic folk would give their souls (at the present time) for

I suppose the home folks are penter says she is. hack from the world series games turalization, in Chicago, quite a Commissioner Crist. in New York. If so, they can tell you none of the natives worked.

cents and calling the telephone was turned down. time bureau of the New York Rosika appealed. The court of severe on Mme. Schwim

## Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

How's this for hokum?

The head of a company employing several score of salesmen

and don't forget it. The next time you come, be sure to call that dog by name. If it's a good dog, or a pretty dog, say so. Find out the names of the children, years," he said, "she hasn't been out of her backyard or her kitchen." friendly relations with a caller who knows your dog and chil-

## TOO FAMILIAR

The pupils had a favorite cutting this way develops teacher, as they do at all ency towards ingrown n schools.

One of the children was a lit- child's feet. You can also and she had a wholesome re- moistened with a littl

"Why," asked one of the oth-

## **PROMISES**



# Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON -Pacifism can Did that end the case? Not at Not only are plays at a dead queer

Even though a few really good the excuses which governments he, in turn, through the justice mere incident of police raiding always are the bunk. I believe eral supreme bench, which has

that was a little eccentric, to say an over-developed love of peace

fices. I saw the executive of the went on that pilgrimage, as I did, fielal. photographic branch of one of among the newspaper correspon-

idea, and sold it to Henry Ford. If Tunney ever does sink into was queer, too-not necessarily

a few intimate shots of him queer enough to be deemed in- said the appeals court, o. k., na-Federal Judge George A. Car- thinks

You can get the time of day swered that she positively did come up later on.

Telephone company. When day- appeals pooh-pooh-ed what it me, especially just after the lalight saving ended there were called Judge Carpenter's "trick bor department's abandonment of 65.120 calls and the toll was question" and ordered her natur- its effort to deport George Re- ed, roll into loaf and bake also.

level, but many theaters remain do believe. Also I believe that Carpenter was quite right. So Justice Taft et al, in Washington,

But a thing slike the Ford Strange as it may seem-to peace expedition: - f really think people, like me, who view even Any normal individual who Crist is a very liberal-minded of-

for naturalization always has be- ley.

However,, is Mme, Schwimmer having been uniformly excellent, eligible for American citizenship? turalize her--who cares what she

Rosika applied to him for na- thinks matters, too, according to justifiable under any circum- mer, as for reference in connec stances. Mme. Schwimmer an- tion with other cases which may

# How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

CARE OF THE CHILD'S

boy or little girldom. Nails at this time be be very gentle about this

when the child is past infancy and child to keep his fingers away the top.

Correct shoes are another imquite soft, and they must be tak- day, is not only a matter of a straight across with a small manito save money on your child's ter how well fitting the shoe is, into the corners, for nails grow clothes, even on underwear, rathing the child's socks are wrinkled, any respect for birds that are going to show afraid of the water?"

# Household Hints By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Brown Sugar Marmalade

LUNCHEON Carrot and Tomato Salad Chocolate Custard

Head Lettuce, Thousand Island

Dressing uffed Pork Birds Sweet Potatoes Rye Bread Banana Whip Dark Cake

Todav's Recines

Carrot and Tomato Salad -Core medium size tomatoes. Chop Nevertheless, Commissioner and mix with Thousand Island Frist takes exception, he explains, dressing. Stuff tomato with the to the appeals court's ruling that mixture serve on lettuce leaf what counts is how an applicant and garnish with sprig of pars-

> Stuffed Pork Birds -- Have outcher insert pocket in double 'If pocket is cut between bone there will be no need to sew opening, because bone will nold dressing in place. The folowing dressing is very tasty and moistened with little milk, threeblanched, two eggs, a pinch of salt and pepper. Mix bread and les, raisins, nuts and seasoning Stuff into pork chops and bake in moderate oven about one hour. If any of the dressing is left over after pork chops have been stuff-This is very good with gravy.

Banana Whip -- Mash two large bananas with fork and dice one-fourth pound marshmallows. Mix well and add one orange diced finely, one cup diced pineap-The thumb sucking habit, which peanuts. Whip all together for HANDS AND FEET is not only a menace to health but about five minutes and serve with Hands and feet all come into to beauty, frequently springs into either orange sauce or whipped consideration during the period being at this period. Teach your cream. Save some peanuts for

> Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been enjoying a revival of Gilbert

> walking contests are being held n Calcutta and vicinity.

> An expedition has started from northern Egypt to study condions of the sources of the Nile.

Socks and stockings, too, are I don't know her well enough." for the development of habits, sensitive little feet are slipping to be comfortable.

# Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Slight Blueness In Eyeballs

Of Baby Is Perfectly Normal Answers to Mothers.

therefore He made mothers.

Bluish Eyeballs. concerning blue eyeballs. My it, have borne children after the baby has them, and my mother- excess weight was lost.

the child will have spasms. "MRS. S."

the eye) in children is not infre- work in nutrition that has been quently bluer than an adult's, be- done through animal eperimencause it is thinner and allows the tation, it has been found that color of the part underneath, there is a definite relationship be which is very full of fine blood tween fertility and proper nutrivessels, to show through. This tion. condition does not signify that There seems to be necessary a the child will have spasms, or definite vitamin for fertility anything else for that matter. In which has been named vitamin E, other words, a slight blueness is although the deficiency of the

developed. (Naturally a physician should be consulted to be sure es in, makes an unbalance of the they are not caused by anything vitamins even though they are be

on the care and feeding of chil- the vitamin E is present in highdren which you may have, Mrs. S. est concentration in wheat germ See directions for obtaining this. oil. (I haven't seen any report of Diet and Fertility.

pounds and I am but 5 ft. 2 in. lean meat and many other foods. tall, so you can imagine how I Thank you, Mrs. D., for letlooked. Today, by following your instructions, I weigh but 135, a loss of 90 pounds. I look and feel, lowed are contained in a booklet as you met know, a different on the subject. For those who are person. I had female troubles so interested, we have also the artibadly when I was overweight that cle on diet in pregnancy and the doctor said I never could have nursing and a list of books on children. But today I am a mother post and pre-natal care. of a lovely baby girl. So you see what results I received by reducing. I can thank you for this, Dr. Prayer.

God could not be everywhere; as Mrs. D's because I know it is - Jewish Proverb. more effective in making co verts to the ideal of normal weight than all the admonitions I "I am raising my first baby could give. I have quite a number and it seems to me I am constant- of similar letters. Women who ly beset with supersitions. The had despaired of becoming moth. worst and most frightening is that ers and were greatly saddened by

in-law tells me it indicates that It has long been known that over-weight seems to be frequent ly accompanied by sterility both in the woman and man. In the The sclera (the white part of last few years, through scientific

other vitamins will definitely af-Children may sometimes have fect it. The unbalanced diet which spasms from slight causes because brings on overweight, the excess their nerve tissues are not fully of fat, starches and sugars which

We have a list of modern books | So far, experiments show that this being on the market yet.) "Two years ago I weighed 225 But it is also present in lettuce,

fore, but letters must be answer-

# Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Is It Fair To Older Women for Man To Marry for Money?
f you were a young bachelor and in debt, and had a chance to wed a well-to-do widow much I cannot see mortgaging you

if you are in love with her in paying off your debts. If you you would, but would the removal of the financial worry compensate you for your loss of ference in ages would not matter freedom and feeling of obliga- so much, although it is a good woman? Would it he a good you do not love her, and expect Two letters have come from a to me a distinctly bad bargain

young man 31 years of age. I am considerably in debt, me if I asked her. I honor and not 'love' her. Should we marry I think we could live harmonlously together, but I will admit that if it were not for fi-

The second: "Dear Mrs. Lee: Help! help! that widow has proposed to me. What shall I do? I put her off, but I can't put her off forever.

older, would you do it? Of course, whole future for the sake of help Would it be fair to the deal. But to marry her knowing young man who has this prob- for her and not sporting of you em to solve and asks our advice. How do you know she'll pay your debts when you have married her? How are you going to feel being dependent on a woma for money? The very fact that she took matters into her own though no fault of my own, hands and did the proposing arand my financial prospects are gues that she is the managing not good. I know a widow who type. Are you willing to be man is 47-16 years my senior. She | aged all the rest of your life? If is well to do. I have reason you marry her you will not be to think that she would marry | free to pay attention to girls Q your own set and probably have respect her, but I certainly do to do more or less what your wife says. Besides you will incur the will guess the reason you mar ried. Better work your way ou nancial matters I would prefer of your difficulties. You will be to remain a bachelor. What do happier in the end, and so wil she, for a woman is getting he self into a lot of trouble marry ing a man so much younger. Sh you cannot keep it from her, and she will naturally be jealous o any girls you may meet. Have you will be glad of it always.

# Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

WATER-BIRD WITH NO

ant's greeting and hissed with this time had reached the stumy scorn at what she considered his where they lived and was wrigignorance in regard to Darter gling out of the water toward customs. "Don't flatter yourself," said she. 'I have never the nest. The lady paid no at swam after any Cormorant yet tention to Cormorant's cry to and I don't think that I ever come back, other than to haster at all, but to fetch my husband twist about her snaky neck and ped from the branch on which shoulder. he was perching and twisted his up his wing with a reed. I don't ers, though, as Mr. Darter, and

already gone, and as he is swim- "Cormorant said he was never

A series of seventy-two-mile he is homeward bound.'

"He is; he heard you scream,'

but'—he began, when he saw that explained Cormorant, and he when he saw that Mrs. Darter

say this much for Darter, he is a good husband and father,' de- ed her head under the water and thing but a painful experiment, in broken down arches, crooked Manicure once a week, but make toes or the corns and bunions around in shoes that are too big. Clared Mrs. Darter, proudly, disappeared for several momnts. When she came up again we have the several momnts. But I am wasting my time talking to you. I must follow him. and tion in early childhood. Never try also very important, for no mat- Only I do wish that you would made her hear him unless he had

> ersistent er than footwear, it is not a cos- blisters and other irritations "'Of course, I have.' Cormo- care any more about hearing him a tend- mic matter to the baby that his which are harmful and painful in rant was quite decided about it. At- little suits are of linen or that the extreme. If, as not infre-the his socks are of silk, but it is of quently happens, the child is an if he had never been near it, and than tremendous importance that his in-between size in socks, be sure lots of feathered folk are born and feet are comfortable. Select wide, that the heel of the foot is and live most of their lives in nature-shaped shoes and get them smoothed down and any extra the depths of the forests? The Frog." from to fit the baby when you are buy- fullness comes at the toe. I know only time they see the waves is must ing them. Don't figure that in just how this sounds, but I also when they cross them on their and I three months he will grow into a know that it is a good, sound twice-a-year travels. I have met to know large shoe. If it is a normal, ac- fact, for almost every shoe will some very fine land birds on my Giants.

is your hurry, Mrs. Darter?"

1 "Mrs. Darter had dropped inte USE FOR LAND-LUBBERS the water and was now swim "Mrs. Darter scorned Cormor- ming after her husband, who by I did not come to see you her pace. She did, however One of the children slip- call a scornful goodby over her

"'Come and see us some time, the water, but I managed to fish Cormorant, do; but I must ask you not to talk so much about the land birds. Neither husband nor I have any use for themknow as much about such mat- we think they are "up in the air" entirely too much and it annoys wanted him to come and see if us to hear about them. You have a right to your own opin "'However, I see husband has them to yourself.'

ming in that direction. I suppose so taken back in his life. 'Why left at once. He didn't even was paying no attention to him. He might as well have been "'Of course, he didn't I will speaking to the air for all of her. Bending her long neck, she duckdisappeared for several momnts.

What the New York fans want

The last report was that they "Ohy," replied the girl, "I complain about his manicure, wouldn't dare do that. You see, Watch your child at this stage be three months of torture if the extra fullness—not if the child is "Here wait a moment. What by October.

# SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SEE WITTENBERG GAME ON SATURDAY AND

**PUNTS** 

one scoreless tie to show for the

row, with a flashy forward passing

attack, made off with a 19 to 13

proteges are looking for re-

venge. Central, however, will

have no reason to take the

Tigers lightly this season.

Withrow has won three games

In a row and last Friday de-

feated Dayton Oakwood 31 to

6, completely outclassing the

The Xenia squad came through

he heaten.

fairly strong Dayton eleven.

sources into the contest.

Red Wing Co.

Totals -

Totals ---- 788 836 863

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Patrons of Lincoln and East

Each pupil will receive two

past years. The additional card

in which the pupil should maintain

a higher standard and patrons are

asked to give special attention to

Signatures on both cards are to

Senior and Junior High Schools are

informed that grade cards will be

This year Coach Wilson's

School children from eleven counties, including Greene, will be guests of Wittenberg College at Springfield October 20 when the 'Fighting Lutherans' meet Marshall College in the Wittenberg

Harry Gerhardt and C. Raymond Isley, field secretaries of the col- first three games this season, Xenia Central High School's greatlege, have been designated to call upon superintendents and principals in the eleven counties to invite teachers and students to the

Marshall College, of Huntington, cinnati next Friday afternoon. W. Va., trained by coaches who learned the grid game at Ohio State, Ohio University and W. Va. Wesleyan, will send a squad of for- Central High has not forgotten the ty to the stadium at Wittenberg, time that the Tigers, although outand spectators will probably see a played from start to finish, won a

Isley will present invitations to gridiron at Cincinnati in 1926. In schools in Greene, Montgomery, this year only fourteen points were Warren, Clinton, Fayette, Madison, scored against the Blue and White Union, Logan, Shelby, Champaign eleven, yet two games were lost and Miami Counties.

TRAIN KILLS GIRL

CELINA, Oct. 16.-Edith Schind- gregation of Queen City players ler, 20, daughter of Postmaster last year, this time on the local Charles Schindler of Coldwater, is field and by the same margin o dead here from injuries received when her automobile was hit by a train. Two other girls in the machine were injured.

# MIDHER FAFULDARIA TO KNOW ALL ABOUT THIS NEW KONJOLA

Cedarville, Ohio Man Says This New Medicine Ended Stomach and Kidney Troubles

The extent to which this new medicine is helping the people of Xenia has become the talk of the drug and medical trades of this section. Throngs are calling daily to see the Konjola Man at the Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia, and the Piqua struggle in excellent



Canby's Art Studio Main St

describing the remarkable benefits season Monday night. Anderson, tricts. Baker, Cedarville, Ohio. (near each with 525. Box score: Aenia).

"it is so wonderful the way Anderson Konjola reached the source of all Moore my troubles that I will always tell Frame others about the unusual merits of White ims medicine, said Mr. Baker. "It Jeffries ----- 170 179 179 in the southern part of the county ended every trace of stomach trouble that I was sunering."

"My stomach was in a mightful M. and T. L. C. condition and everything I aid 13 J. Purdom ----help it was of no avail. The gas Bertram which used to form in the pit of Leahey my stomach would rise against my H. Jordan ----- 156 180 189 cnest and throat bloating me and B. Smith \_\_\_\_\_ 169 153 making me feel terrible. My heart would flutter and palpitate so much that there were times when I thought it would quit beating. A hot, sour, bitter liquid would then come into my mouth, burning like lire and really making me sick. I would have the most awful belching spells and when one of these attacks came on I always had a blinding headache. I finally lost ail desire to eat and what little I could force down would just form gas. My kidneys were in an awful state and I suffered with them for given out Wednesday afternoon at the past five years. I would get a the close of school for the first snarp pain at the small of my back time this school year. and I couldn't bend over at all. At enight I couldn't rest the way I cards in the one envelope instead should but would have to rise sev- of one as has been the custom in eral times due to bladder weak-The next morning when I gives specific information pertaingot up I felt tired and wornout ing to the child's general study These ailments got so bad that I and recitation habits and also conwas a very sick man and just duct and character. Each teacher seemed to drag along not caring has thoughtfully checked each item

what happened.' 'About this time I began hearing about Konjola and when several of my friends spoke highly of the same and thus co-operate it I made inquires and found out with the schools for the best welit was a splendid preparation for fare of the individual child. the banishing of common ailments. I bought several bottles of Kon- be made by the parent and not by jola and started taking it as the child. directed. It seemed to go right to the source of all my trouble and the first thing it did was to clean my system of all that poisonous matter. I kept on taking it and soon had completed a full treatment. Now, my stomach trouble is gone. I can eat anything I want without the least bit of aftereating effects. The awful gas doesn't form and my heart is back to normal again. My kidneys are well and strong now, and at night when I go to bed I never have to get up. The pain in my back is gone and I feel that my kidneys are entirely relieved as they haven't botherea all my good health to Konjola. I ritation and goes direct to the inwant to indores this medicine and terms of the charles the conclusion of a hearwant to indores this medicine and terms of the charles the conclusion of a heartence at the conclusion of a hearwant to indorse this medicine and ternal cause.

hope that all who see this will try samples given.-Adv.

# RESERVES HIT .310 FOR YEAR: **DURNBAUGH LEADS WITH STICK**

Reserves wound up an unusually successful baseball season Sunday with a season's batting average of .310 for twenty-seven games

For the second straight year Durnbaugh, center fielder, won individual batting honors with a mark of .383. Barlow, his nearest rival, was runnerup with .352.

Durnbaugh had five other individual records to his credit. He led the team in the number of times at bat with 107, in hits made with forty-one, in stolen bases with twelve, in triples with six and in home

runs with eight. Conley scored the most runs, thirty-five, while Barlow laid down seven sacrifice hits and smacked ten doubles to lead his mates in both

ly improved football team started of these respects. Reserves won twenty-four games and lost but three, averaging nine runs and ten hits per game. The team was at bat 927 times, scored 236 runs, made 288 hits, stole seventy- five bases, made twentysix sacrifice hits, fifty-three doubles, twenty-three triples and nineteen

	Chimaci next 11122	. Ti -1 1-tting records follow:							
	Xenia has an old score of two to	home runs. Final batting records follow:	R	Н	SB	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
1	settle with the Withrow Tigers.	Player	9	3	0	2	0	0	.500
.	settle with the not forgotten the	B. Frank	2	9	9	0	0	0.	.500
-	Central High has not forgotten the	D. Pierce 6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
	time that the Tigers, although out-	Lang	1	1	9	1	1	1	.416
	played from start to finish, won a	Klee	4	9	0	1	0	0	.388
	lucky 7 to 0 victory on a muddy	H. Frank 18	4	11	10	9	C	8	.383
1	lucky 7 to 0 victory on the industry	Durnbaugh107	30	41	12	10	0	7	.352
)	gridiron at Cincinnati in 1926. In	Barlow 85	25	30	1		0	0	.34
	this year only fourteen points were	Weller 79	25	27	3	5	3	- 0	.346
	scored against the Blue and White	Conley	35	34	7	3	4	9	.338
1	eleven, yet two games were lost	Benson 3	- 0	1	0 -	0	0	0	.31
	by acores of 7 to 0.	Johnson 90	24	28	8	3	2	0	
	Nor has Xenia fully recovered	S Tangeman 93	22	29	8	9	3	3	.31
	from the humiliation of being	Fisher 26	11	- 8	2	1	1	1	,30′
	tripped up again by this same ag-	I Tangeman	2	5	2	1	1	0	.29
-	gregation of Queen City players	McMichaela 50	10_	_ 13	2	5	0	0	.26
r	last year, this time on the local	Cyphers 90	. 9	23	6	4	0	0	.25
T	field and by the same margin of	Schlipf	14	17	3	2	1	1	.25
d		Randall 8	0	2	1	0	U	0	.25
u	7 11 1	Furnas 9	2	2	1	0	1	0	.22
a	1 118 4 / 2	Wirtz 14	3	3	2	0	0	0	.21
1-	1 3111/202	Wirtz	1	2	0	1	0	0	.20
_	Euz. 222	Clark	0	1	0	1	0	0	.20
-	82.21	Hopkins	5	3	1	1	0	0	.16
	( 300 ,)))	Coy 18	1	0	1	0	0	0	.00
		K. Pierce 4	1	0	1	0	0	0	.00
	and party stall )	Eckert	1	0	0	0	0	. 0	.00
	one touchdown when at least a tie	D. Cyphers	1	0	0	0	0	0	.00
	game was in prospect. The 1927	Fullweller	1	0	0	0	0	0	.00
	game was in prospect.	0 1	. 0	0	0	0	U	U	.00

battle was more colorful and With- Sanford ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 ..927 236 288 75 53 23 19 .310

GRID CAPTAINS

AVOLER-COLUMBIA

this one?

Redfield -----

Gerhardt ----

Referee

McEwan ----- C----

Weyand ---- RT ---

Meacham ---- RG ----

touchdown-Oliphant 2.

Oliphant ---- RH --- Westphai

Umpire-Murphy (Brown). Lines-

man-Marshall (Harvard). Touch-

downs-Oliphant 2. Goals after

Out of the ruck and fighting of

the great Army-Navy game of 1915

that was witnessed by the presi-

dent of the United States, came the fame and fire of Elmer Oli-

phant, who has gone down in West

Point football history as one of the

of the touchdowns that beat Navy

that bleak November afternoon. It was Oliphant who converted

It was Oliphant who scored both

It was Oliphant who skirted off

In other words-it was almost

Oliphant versus the Navy-and

end and crashed through tackle.

His first touchdown came

short, stiff jabs at the line.

were fast and true.

Cadets' greatest halfbacks.

both goals after the score.

Oliphant won.

- Langford (Trinity).

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The local clinic will be the secvarious parts of the county during the year under joint auspices of Columbia football team, is the first and local Public Health League.

Much of the benefit derived from when Scoville led the Lions. these clinics depends on proper or-The Red Wing Co. made certain ganization and the selection of Recreation Bowling League for at tients are secured from every part this surprising remedy. At the least another week by trouncing of the city and county so that this least another week by trouncing of the city and county so that this least another week by trouncing of the city and county so that this same time, a stream of voluntary The McDowell and Torrence Lum- service, both diagnostic and eduindorsements and reports are re- ber Co. quintet three straight cational may reach a true cross ceived from people of this vicinity, games for the second time this section of the entire health disthey have received from the use leadoff man for the winners, turned diagnostic chest clinic held in reported in 1926. Jack Depler, or this medicine. One or the latest in a series of 605, including a score Spring Valley and Jamestown is the line coach, immediately con-Xenia residents to make a public of 242. J. Purdom and H. Jordan being carried out by Mrs. H. A. verted him into a guard. indorsement of Konjoia is Mr. John tied for high honors for the losers, Hoffman, nurse employed by the Public Health League to do this special clinic work, and she is be-185 178 242 ing assisted by Miss Grace C. Don-176 sing, R. N. Clinic nurse from the 181 State Department of Health. The 157 152 151 nurses will visit all the physicians

# FINED FOR DRIVING WHEN INTOXICATED

A fine of \$100 and costs, senence of thirty days in the County Jail and suspension of driving rights for six months was the penalty imposed upon Omer E. Jenkins, this city by Mayor John W. Prugh Tuesday morning for operating an auto while intoxicated. enkins pleaded guilty

He was arrested Monday night by Patrolman Charles Thompson after pedestrians called the attention of police to the fact his erratie driving was responsible for a minor auto accident.

Police declared that Jenkins, driving west on the wrong side of W. Second St., drove his car against the rear wheel of an auto owned by Karl B. Bloom, parked in front of his residence at 27 W. Second St. on the south side of the street. Neither machine was dam-

# **BORAH BASES TALK** ON "WET" ATTACK

RICHMOND, Oct. 16.-A contest between law and order, the constitution, and American citizenship on the one hand, and an organization in New York which does not believe in law and order was the manner in which Senator **Stop Coughing** William E. Borah described the presidential campaign in an ad-

Borah attacked Governor Smith's prohibition policies. He said that he was puzzled by what Smith Coughing is usually due to might mean by a "scientific non-

# DEFERS SENTENCE

Unlike most cough medicines, Tuesday morning in Probate Court to Governor Vic Donahey by War-Thoxine contains no chlorform, on a charge of contributing to the den P. E. Thomas of the state The Konjola Man is at the dope, or other harmful drugs. Safe delinquency of 14-year-old Grace penitentiary, at the conclusion of Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia, where for the whole family. Also excel- Littleton, also of Osborn. Clayton his investigation of the Junction he is daily meeting the public and lent for sore throat. Quick relief Grisson, a minor, also of Osborn, City brick plant fire. introducing and explaining the guaranteed or your money back. was to be given a hearing Tuesday merits of this remedy. Free 35c., 60c., and \$1.00. Sold by afternoon on a similar charge "is greatly regretted by all and it | Sayre's and all other good drug growing out of the same case. The should not pass without a lesson

# MARINE MASCOT



when the Marines meet the St. 7.50; vealers, \$14@18; heavy Xavier Musketeers at Cincinnati, calves, \$9@15. ers at Dayton, Thanksgiving Day. dy; top fat lambs, \$13.85; bulk fat ceipts, 10,531 tubs; extras 45 3-4c; Both the Musketeers and Flyers lambs, \$11.50@13.85; bulk cull extra firsts, 44 1-2@45c; firsts, 43 defeated the Marines in 1926, and lambs, \$7@10; bulk fat ewes, \$5@ @43 12c; seconds, 41@42 1-2c; the Leathernecks returned the 6.50. compliment last year. Lively contests are expected in the "rubber"

# **GOVERNOR STRONG** OF RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK DIES

Reserve Bank of New York died at week; shipper demand narrow;

Morgan and Co., New York.

Tuesday, October 16

1885-World series, third game: St. Louis American associations, Chicago Nationals, 4. Batteries Caruthers and Bushong; Clarkson and Flint.

1887-World series, first game:

with Indians, Yankees and Giants lambs, good and choice \$12.50@13. born in Heron Lake.

the State Department of Health, lineman to hold the captaincy of a terweight title, defeating Rube Blue and White eleven since 1921 Ferns in 15 rounds at Detroit Lights .............\$ 8.00@ 8.50 1901—Goose Goslin, Washington Heavies .....

Americans' outfielder, born in down that position for the last two Salem, N. J. 1906-Honey Mellody wins welterweight title, beating Joe Wal-He entered Columbia in 1924 and cott in 15 rounds at Chelsea, Mass. was center on the undefeated 1909-World series, seventh and final game: Pittsburgh Nationals, 8; Detroit Americans, 0. Batteries

-Adams and Gibson; Donovan, Mullin and Schmidt. 1909-Jack Johnson knocks out Stanley Ketchel in 12 rounds at Colma, Cal.

1911-World series second game Boston Americans, 6; New York Nationals 6 (tie-11 innings). Batteries-Mathewson and Wilson; Collins, Hall, Bedient and Carrigan 1912-World series, €ighth and final game: Boston Americans, 3; New York Nationals, 2. Batteries -Bedient, Wood and Cady; Mathewson and Meyers.

# DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Craig

Davis

Martin

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK ceipts 6200; heldover 1250; market them a fair trial and I expect to take steady to 50c lower; 250 to 350 two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Charles Mor. Smith Gilman Johnson



# Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their syson tems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of His second was a pretty bit of

twisty open field running that net- acid condition,-correct it with a ted twenty yards. His goal kicks spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener-more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is imcommendations for the construction portant. "Milk of Magnesia" has Judge S. C. Wright deferred sention, in the future, of fire-proof been the U. S. registered trade

of Magnesia

## @10.15; 160 to 200 lbs., \$9.50@ Calves ...................... 10.50@15.50 \$10.15; 130 to 160 lbs., \$8.75@9.75; Roughs ...... 7.50@ 8.00 90 to 130 lbs., \$7.25@9; packing Sheep .....

sows, \$6.75@8.50. Cattle receipts 425; calves 300; market, veals 50c higher; beef steers, \$8.50@14; light yearlings Ex-heavies, 350 lbs...\$ 9.75 and heifers, \$9@14.50; beef cows, Heavies, 275-300 lbs... 10.00 \$6.75@10; low cutters and cutter Heavies 225-275 lbs... 10.00 cows, \$5@6.25; vealers, \$13@16; Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.00 heavy calves, \$9@14; bulk stock Lights, 140-175 lbs... 9.50 and feeder steers, \$9@10.50. Sheep receipts 600; market, Pigs, 140 lbs. down ...

lambs strong; top fat lambs, \$13; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13; bulk cuil lambs, \$7@10; bulk fat ewes, \$3.50

Sows

## PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.-Hogs, Best fat cows ...... 8.00 9.00 receipts 1800; market 25@30c lower; 250 to 350 lbs., \$10.15@10.40; 200 to 250 lbs., \$10.25@10.40; 160 Veal calves ...... 8.00@14.00 to 200 lbs., \$9.85@10.40; 130 to 160 Bulls ...... 7.50@ 9.00 lbs., \$9.25@10.25; 90 to 130 lbs., Medium cows \$9@9.75; packing sows, \$8.50@9. Cattle receipts 50; calves 100; market steady, calves slow; beef Spring Lambs ..... 9.00@11.00 steers, \$10@14; light yearlings and heifers, \$9@13; beef cows, \$8@10; Jiggs will be on the sidelines low cutters and cutter cows, \$5@

Sheep receipts 750; market stea-

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Hogs—30,-000; market mostly 10 to 15c lower than Monday's average; bulk desirable 160 to 275 pound weights, \$10@10.20; top, \$10.20; butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., \$9.-50@10.20; 200-250 lbs., \$9.50@10.-20; 160-200 lbs. \$9.25@10.20; 130-160 lbs., \$8.85@10; packing sows, \$8.50@9.40; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs., \$8.50@9.65.

Cattle - 8,000; calves, 3,000; NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Benjamin steer trade dull, 25c lower; slow Strong, governor of the Federal at decline; 50c to \$1 under last New York Hospital today after a most fed offerings \$13@16.50; she ong illness. He was 56 years old. stock dull at recent decline; s ligh Strong, who had been governor ter classes, steers, good and choice of the New York Federal Reserve 1200-1500 lbs., \$14@17.50; 1100-1300 since its inception, had been suf- lbs., \$14@17.75; 950-1100 lbs., \$14.25 fering for some time from an in- @17.75; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$8.76@14; fed yearlings. Strong was born at Fishkill-on- good and choice, 750-790 lbs. \$14.50 the-Hudson, and was educated in @17.75; heifers, good and choice, the public schools of Montclair, N. 850 lbs. down, \$13.75@17; common His banking career started as and medium, \$7.75@11.75; cows clerk in the offices of Cuyler, good and choice, \$8.75@11.75; common and medium, \$7@8.75; low cutter and cutter, \$5.25@7; bulls, good and choice (beef) \$9.50@10.-75; cutter to medium, \$6.75@9.65; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$14.50@16.50; medium, \$13@14.50; cull and common, \$8.50@13; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, \$11.75@13; common and

medium, \$8.50@11.50. Sheep-20,000; fat lambs open ing active early sales and bids strong with Monday's best price, asking 15 to 25c higher in instances; sheep steady, supply of yestern ewes, fairly liberal; feeding lambs firm under broad coun-New York Nationals, 2; St. Louis try demand; lambs good and choice American associations, 1. Batteries (92 lbs. down) \$12.65@14; medium -Keefe and Ewing; King and \$12.25@12.85; cull and common \$8 oyle.
1900—Garland Buckeye, pitcher (150 lbs 5wn) \$4.25@6.75; feeder ith Indians. Yankees and Giants

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Mediums .....

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound



law took Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia Pinkham's

table Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given GAN, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.

lbs., \$9@10.15; 200 to 250 lbs., \$9.75 Pigs ................. 8.00@ 8.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., 15c lower ..... 7.00@ 8.50 7.00@ 8.50 Stags ..... 5.00@ 6.00

> XENIA Leghorns, 15c. Good hens, 23c Eggs, 32c. Good springers, 27c.

SHEEP Sheep .....\$ 2.00@ 5.00

## PRODUCE

Bologna cows ...... 4.50 0 5.50

Medium heifers .....

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Butter: re-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAD, Oct. 16. - Potatoes: 150 lb. sacks, round whites, 150 lb. sacks, round whites, Michigan, \$1.75; Wisconsin and Minn.,

\$1.75; West Va., and Ohio, \$2.35@ 2.40; 120 lb. sacks, Maine, \$2.15@ 2.25; Penn. 100 lb. sacks, \$1.40; Long Island, \$2.50@2.65. Poultry: Heavy fowls, 29@30c leghorns, 21@23c; heavy springers 28@29c; leghorn springers, 23@

25c; ducks, 23@25c; geese, 20@ 22c; old, 15@17c; old cocks, 16@ 18c; car stock, 26@27c. Butter, Extras in tub lots, 48 1-2 @50 1-2c; extra firsts, 45@47c;

seconds, 41@43c. Eggs: Extras, 44c a doz. extra firsts 41c; firsts 36c; ordinaries,

DAYTON GRAIN Corn. per cwt., \$1.45. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.38.

Wholesale Eggs Lambs ...... 10.50@11.50 Fresh Eggs, per dozen ...... 38c Retail Price Fresh Eggs, per dozen ...... 40c Butter, per lb. ......58c Hens, per pound ..... Spring Ducks ..... Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Hens, per pound ... Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ... 1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. ..... Eggs, per dozen ..... Spring Ducks, per 1b. Receipts, light; mkt., steady. (By Miami Valley Co-operative Best butcher steers ..\$11.00@13.00 Milk Producers Ass'n) Med. butcher steers .. 10.00@11.00 Butter, per lb. .....50c Best fat heifers ..... 9.50@11.00

Rye, No. 2 per bu. \$1.00.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Oats No. 2, per bu.,

Leghorn springers, 20c.

ON A \$100.00 LOAN Pay Us \$7.00 Monthly

\$200.00 LOAN Pay Us \$14.00 Monthly ON A

ON A

\$300.00 LOAN Pay Us \$21.00 Monthly EASY TO GET-

# EASY TO PAY Springfield Loan Co.

Office Open Every Day Phone 92 35 1-2 E. Main St. Xenia. Over J. C. Penney Co.

# "Within a Week My Baby Was Entirely Healed"

Humble, Tex .- "My baby suffered from a malignant form of eczema which had failed to respond to many treatments I had tried. I used Resinol Soap and Ointment, and within a week my baby was entirely healed."—(Signed) Mrs. J. K. Morrow.

Bothersome itching, which children tend to scratch and so infect is in most cases quickly stopped

with Resinol. Put on the Ointment at night; then wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning.
Recommended by doctors. Resinol
Soap, too, for general toilet use. At all druggists.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 31, Baltimore, Md.

A Policy THAT MEANS COMFORT OR BILLS THAT MEAN DESPAIR?



# Which Would Be Left To Your Family?

Don't wait any longer to sign up for that policy that will insure financial independence for your family in case misfortune comes to you. A

Columbia Life Insurance Policy

will make them safe and will prove an easy method of

Otto Hornick

INSURANCE AGENCY

Cor. Third and Whiteman Sts.

Xenia, O.

Get a Dollar for your old iron while you can!

For a short time longer we will allow you one dollar for your old iron—any kind or condition—to apply on the purchase price of a brand-new, shining, good-for-a-lifetime

American Beauty electric iron -the best iron made

Pay us only 50c. now; then one dollar a month, added to your electric bill until the balance is paid. But you must act at once before this special offer is withdrawn. There is no extra charge because of these easy terms.

The Dayton Power & Light Co.

Xenia District

## This Prescription Relieves Almost Instantly causes which patent medicines and intoxicating beverage." cough syrups do not reach. How ever, Thoxine, a famous doctor's prescription relieves coughing with me since I began to take Konjola, the very first swallow. It works

Sure Way to

# SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SEE WITTENBERG

School children from eleve counties, including Greene, will be guests of Wittenberg College a Springfield October 20 when the "Fighting Lutherans" meet Marshall College in the Wittenberg

Harry Gerhardt and C. Raymond Isley, field secretaries of the col- first three games this season, upon superintendents and princily improved football team started of these respects. vite teachers and students to the preparations this week for the pals in the eleven counties to in-

Marshall College, of Huntington, cinnati next Friday afternoon. W. Va., trained by coaches who | Xenia has an old score of two to State, Ohio University and W. Va. settle with the Withrow Tigers

and Miami Counties.

TRAIN KILLS GIRL

dead here from injuries received when her automobile was hit by a train. Two other girls in the ma-. chine were injured.

# MISHES EAFHARDAN TO KNOW ALL ABOUT THIS NEW KONJOLA

Cedarville, Ohio Man Says This New Medicine Ended Stomach and Kidney Troubles

The extent to which this new medicine is helping the people of Xenia has become the talk of the drug and medical trades of this ection. Throngs are calling daily to see the Konjola Man at the



Photo by Canby's Art Studio

Main St.

"It is so wonderful the way Anderson -----Konjola reached the source of all Moore ----my troubles that I will always tell Frame others about the unusual merits of this medicine, said Mr. Baker. "I ended every trace of stomac

trouble that I was sumering." 'My stomacha was in a mightfu condition and everything I aid t help it was of no avail. The ga which used to form in the pit of my stomach would rise against my cnest and throat bloating me an making me feel terrible. My hear would flutter and palpitate so much that there were times when I thought it would quit beating. A hot, sour, bitter liquid would then come into my mouth, burning like fire and really making me sick. I would have the most awful beiching spens and when one of these attacks came on I always had a blinding headache. I finally lost ail desire to eat and what little [ could force down would just form gas. My kidneys were in an awful informed that grade cards will be state and I suffered with them for given out Wednesday afternoon at snarp pain at the small of my back time this school year. couldn't bend over at all. At night I couldn't rest the way I cards in the one envelope instead got up I felt tired and wornout These ailments got so bad that I was a very sick man and just seemed to drag along not caring what happened.

'About this time I began hearing about Konjola and when several of my friends spoke highly of it I made inquires and found out it was a splendid preparation for the banishing of common ailments. I bought several bottles of Kon- be made by the parent and not by jola and started taking it as the child. directed. It seemed to go right to the source of all my trouble and the first thing it did was to clean my system of all that poisonous matter. I kept on taking it and soon had completed a full treatment. Now, my stomach trouble is gone. I can eat anything I want without the least bit of aftereating effects. The awful gas doesn't form and my heart is back to normal again. My kidneys are well and strong now, and at night when I go to bed I never have to get up, causes which patent medicines and intoxicating beverage." The pain in my back is gone and cough syrups do not reach. How-I feel that my kidneys are entirely ever, Thoxine, a famous doctor's relieved as they haven't bothered prescription relieves coughing with me since I began to take Konjola, the very first swallow. It works There is not an ache or a pain on an entirely different theory, anywhere and I feel that I owe has a double action, relieves the irall my good health to Konjola. I ritation and goes direct to the in- tence at the conclusion of a hear- prisons and other state institutions



one scoreless tie to show for the

Wesleyan, will send a squad of for- Central High has not forgotten th ty to the stadium at Wittenberg, time that the Tigers, although out and spectators will probably see a played from start to finish, won Representatives Gerhardt and lucky 7 to 0 victory on a muddy Isley will present invitations to gridiron at Cincinnati in 1926. In schools in Greene, Montgomery, this year only fourteen points were Warren, Clinton, Fayette, Madison, scored against the Blue and White Union, Logan, Shelby, Champaign eleven, yet two games were los by acores of 7 to 0.

Nor has Xenia fully recovered from the humiliation of being tripped up again by this same ag CELINA, Oct. 16.—Edith Schind- gregation of Queen City player ler, 20, daughter of Postmaster last year, this time on the loca Charles Schindler of Coldwater, is field and by the same margin o



game was in prospect. The 1927 Fulweiler ...... 1 battle was more colorful and With- Sanford ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 row, with a flashy forward passing attack, made off with a 19 to 13

This year Coach Wilson's proteges are looking for revenge. Central, however, will have no reason to take the Tigers lightly this season. Withrow has won three games In a row and last Friday defeated Dayton Oakwood 31 to 6, completely outclassing the fairly strong Dayton eleven.

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7	Totals	903	894	929
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à	J. Purdom	170	179	176
S	Bertram	157	174	187
1	Leahev	136	150	139
y	H. Jordan	156	180	189
1	B. Smith	169	153	172
1	Totala	788	836	863

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Senior and Junior High Schools are the past five years. I would get a the close of school for the first

Each pupil will receive two should but would have to rise sev- of one as has been the custom in eral times due to bladder weak- past years. The additional card The next morning when I gives specific information pertaining to the child's general study and recitation habits and also conet and character. Each teacher as thoughtfully checked each item which the pupil should maintain higher standard and patrons are sked to give special attention to the same and thus co-operate with the schools for the best wel-

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# RESERVES HIT .310 FOR YEAR: **DURNBAUGH LEADS WITH STICK**

day with a season's batting average of .310 for twenty-seven games For the second straight year Durnbaugh, center fielder, won in-

dividual batting honors with a mark of .383. Barlow, his nearest rival, was runnerup with .352.

Durnbaugh had five other individual records to his credit. He led the team in the number of times at bat with 107, in hits made with forty-one, in stolen bases with twelve, in triples with six and in home runs with eight. Conley scored the most runs, thirty-five, while Barlow laid down

lege, have been designated to call | Xenia Central High School's great- seven sacrifice hits and smacked ten doubles to lead his mates in both Reserves won twenty-four games and lost but three, averaging

nine runs and ten hits per game. The team was at bat 927 times, scored 236 runs, made 288 hits, stole seventy- five bases, made twenty-

	six sacrifice hits, fifty-three doubles, t	wen	ity-t]	nree	trip	les a	and	nine	etee
0	home runs. Final batting records follo	w:							
S.	Player	AB	R	Н	SB	2B	3B	HR	Pct
	B. Frank	6	2	3	0	2	0	0	.50
е	D. Pierce	6	3	3	3	0	0	0.	.50
t-	Lang	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.50
a	Klee	12	4	5	3	1	1	1	.41
v	77 77		4	7	2	2	0	0	.38
n	Durnbaugh		30	41	12	3	6	8	.38
	Barlow	85	25	30	7	10	0	0	.35
e	Weller		25	27	3	5	3	0	.34
e	Conley		35	34	7	3	4	5	.34
st	Benson	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.33
	Johnson	90	24	28	8	3	2	0	.31
d	S. Tangeman	93	22	29	8	9	3	3	.31
g	Fisher		11	8	2	1	1	1	.30
g-	J. Tangeman		2	5	2	1	1	0	.29
8	McMichaels	50	10	13	2	5	0	0	.26
al	Cyphers	90	9	23	6	4	0	0	.25
f	Schlipf	67	14	17	3	2	1	1	.25
	Randall	8	0	2	1	0	17	0	.25
	Furnas	9	2	2	1	0	1	0	.22
	Wirtz	14	3	3	2	0	0	0	.21
	Clark	10	1	2	0	1	0	0	.20
	Hopkins	5	0	1	0	1	0	0	.20
	Coy	18	5	3	1	1	0	0	.16
	K. Pierce	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	.00
	Eckert	3	1	0 .	1	0	0	0	.00
0	D. Cyphers	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.00
7	Fulweiler	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.04

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The local clinic will be the sec ond of a series being conducted in various parts of the county during

and local Public Health League. Much of the benefit derived from when Scoville led the Llons. The Red Wing Co. made certain ganization and the selection of of remaining in first place in the suitable cases for diagnosis. Pa-Public Health League to do this special clinic work, and she is be-185 178 242 ing assisted by Miss Grace C. Don-205 202 176 sing, R. N. Clinic nurse from the .\_\_ 186 183 181 State Department of Health. The nurses will visit all the physicians in the southern part of the county for this clinic.

# FINED FOR DRIVING WHEN INTOXICATED

A fine of \$100 and costs, senence of thirty days in the County suspension of driving rights for six months was the penalty imposed upon Omer E. Jenkins, this city by Mayor John W. Prugh Tuesday morning for operating an auto while intoxicated. enkins pleaded guilty

He was arrested Monday night by Patrolman Charles Thompson after pedestrians called the attention of police to the fact his erratie driving was responsible for a minor auto accident

Police declared that Jenkins, driving west on the wrong side of Second St., drove his car against the rear wheel of an auto owned by Karl B. Bloom, parked in front of his residence at 27 W. Second St. on the south side of the street. Neither machine was dam-

# **BORAH BASES TALK**

RICHMOND, Oct. 16.-A conest between law and order, the constitution, and American citizenganization in New York which short, stiff jabs at the line. does not believe in law and order was the manner in which Senator William E. Borah described the residential campaign in an ad-

prohibition policies. He said that he was puzzled by what Smith Coughing is usually due to might mean by a "scientific non-

# GRID CAPTAINS



the year under joint auspices of Columbia football team, is the first Minn. the State Department of Health, lineman to hold the captaincy of a terweight title, defeating Rube

Blue and White eleven since 1921 Ferns in 15 rounds at Detroit Lights Adler is a guard and has held down that position for the last two Americans' outfielder, born in

indorsements and reports are reber Co- quintet three straight cational may reach a true cross was center on the undefeated cott in 15 rounds at Chelsea, Mass. ceived from people of this vicinity, games for the second time this section of the entire health dis- freehman eleven that fall. He did describing the remarkable benefits season Monday night. Anderson, tricts. The organization of the not play the following year, but season Monday night. Anderson, tricts.

this one?

OLIPHANT AT HIS BEST

Weyand Gerhardt Craig Ford --Davis --- RH --- Westphal Oliphant Martin Referee - Langford (Trinity). Umpire-Murphy (Brown). Linesman-Marshall (Harvard). Touchdowns-Oliphant 2. Goals after

touchdown-Oliphant 2. Out of the ruck and fighting of the great Army-Navy game of 1915 that was witnessed by the president of the United States, came the fame and fire of Elmer Oliphant, who has gone down in West Point football history as one of the Cadets' greatest halfbacks.

It was Oliphant who scored both of the touchdowns that beat Navy that bleak November afternoon. It was Oliphant who converted both goals after the score.

It was Oliphant who skirted off end and crashed through tackle. In other words—it was almost

His second was a pretty bit of twisty open field running that net- acid condition,-correct it with a ted twenty yards. His goal kicks spoonful of Phillips. Most men

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.-Recommendations for the construct portant. Judge S. C. Wright deferred sention, in the future, of fire-proof hope that all who see this will try this Konjola."

The Konjola Mar is a see that all who see this will try this Konjola."

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merits of this remedy. Free 35c., 60c., and \$1.00. Sold by afternoon on a similar charge "is greatly regretted by all and ft samples given.—Adv. Sayres and all other good drug growing out of the same case. The should not pass without a lesson stores.—Adv. sheriff's office made the arrests. being learned from it."

# MARINE MASCOT



then the Marines meet the St. 7.50; vealers, \$14@18; heavy Xavier Musketeers at Cincinnati, calves, \$9@15. October 27, and U. of Dayton Fly- Sheep receipts 750; market steaers at Dayton, Thanksgiving Day. dy; top fat lambs, \$13.85; bulk fat ceipts, 10,531 tubs; extras 45 3-4c; Both the Musketeers and Flyers lambs, \$11.50@13.85; bulk cull extra firsts, 44 1-2@45c; firsts, 43 the Leathernecks returned the 6.50. compliment last year. Lively con tests are expected in the "rubber'

# **GOVERNOR STRONG** OF RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK DIES

testinal complaint. Morgan and Co., New York.

Tuesday, October 16

1885-World series, third game:

1887-World series, first game: Boyle.

with Indians, Yankees and Giants lambs, good and choice \$12.50@13. William Adler, captain of the this season, born in Heron Lake, 50.

1900-Matty Matthews wins wel-

Mich. 1901—Goose Goslin, Washington Heavies

1906—Honey Mellody wins wel-terweight title, beating Joe Wal-8; Detroit Americans, 0. Batteries -Adams and Gibson; Donovan,

Stanley Ketchel in 12 rounds at

1911-World series second game Boston Americans, 6; New York Nationals 6 (tie-11 innings). Batteries-Mathewson and Wilson; Collins, Hall, Bedient and Carrigan. 1912-World series, €ighth and final game: Boston Americans, 3 New York Nationals, 2. Batteries -Bedient, Wood and Cady; Mathewson and Meyers.

# DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 .- Hogs re- weight in gold. I think I have given ceipts 6200; heldover 1250; market them a fair trial and I expect to take steady to 50c lower; 250 to 350 two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Charles More



# Makes Life Sweeter

need an anti-acid. Keep their sys-His first touchdown came on tems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener-more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too ften employed for the purpose. household should be without it Phillips is the genuine, prescrip-

tional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is imbeen the U.S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips

of Magnesia

## lbs., \$9@10.15; 200 to 250 lbs., \$9.75 Pigs ....... 8.00@ 8.50 @10.15; 160 to 200 lbs., \$9.50@ Calves .......... 10.50@15.50 \$10.15; 130 to 169 lbs., \$8.75@9.75; Roughs ............ 7.50@ 8.00

90 to 130 lbs., \$7.25@9; packing Sheep ..... sows, \$6.75@8.50. Cattle receipts 425; calves 300; market, veals 50c higher; beef steers, \$8.50@14; light yearlings Ex-heavies, 350 lbs...\$ 9.75 and heifers, \$9@14.50; beef cows, Heavies, 275-300 lbs... 10.00 \$6.75@10; low cutters and cutter Heavies 225-275 lbs... 10.00 cows, \$5@6.25; vealers, \$13@16; Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.00 heavy calves, \$9@14; bulk stock Lights, 140-175 lbs... 9.50 and feeder steers, \$9@10.50. Sheep receipts 600; market, Pigs, 140 lbs. down . lambs strong; top fat lambs, \$13; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13; bulk cuil

Sows

Stags .....

Best fat heifers .....

CATTLE

Best butcher steers ..\$11.00@13.00

Med. butcher steers .. 10.00@11.00

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

## PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

lambs, \$7@10; bulk fat ewes, \$3.50

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.-Hogs, Best fat cows ...... receipts 1800; market 25@30c low- Medium heifers ..... 7.50@ 9.00 er; 250 to 350 lbs., \$10.15@10.40; Bologna cows ...... 4.50@ 5.50 200 to 250 lbs., \$10.25@10.40; 160 Veal calves ....... 8.00@14.00 to 200 lbs., \$9.85@10.40; 130 to 160 Bulls ..... lbs., \$9.25@10.25; 90 to 130 lbs., Medium cows market steady, calves slow; beef Spring Lambs ...... 9.00@11.00 steers, \$10@14; light yearlings and heifers, \$9@13; beef cows, \$8@10; Jiggs will be on the sidelines low cutters and cutter cows, \$5@

defeated the Marines in 1926, and lambs, \$7@10; bulk fat ewes, \$5@ @43 12c; seconds, 41@42 1-2c;

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Hogs-30. 000; market mostly 10 to 15c lower than Monday's average; bulk desirable 160 to 275 pound weights, \$10@10.20; top, \$10.20; butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., \$9.50@10.20; 200-250 lbs., \$9.50@10. 20; 160-200 lbs., \$9.25@10.20; 130-160 lbs., \$8.85@10; packing sows, \$8.50@9.40; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs., \$8.50@9.65.

Cattle — 8,000; calves, 3,000; NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Benjamin steer trade dull, 25c lower; slow rong, governor of the Federal at decline; 50c to \$1 under last Reserve Bank of New York died at week; shipper demand narrow; New York Hospital today after a most fed offerings \$13@16.50; she ong illness. He was 56 years old. stock dull at recent decline; s \igh Strong, who had been governor ter classes, steers, good and choice of the New York Federal Reserve 1200-1500 lbs., \$14@17.50; 1100-1300 ince its inception, had been suf- lbs., \$14@17.75; 950-1100 lbs., \$14.25 fering for some time from an in- @17.75; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$8.76@14; fed yearlings, Strong was born at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, and was educated in @17.75; heifers, good and choice, e public schools of Montclair, N. 850 lbs. down, \$13.75@17; common His banking career started as and medium, \$7.75@11.75; cowy, clerk in the offices of Cuyler, good and choice, \$8.75@11.75; common and medium, \$7@8.75; low cutter and cutter, \$5.25@7; bulls, good and choice (beef) \$9.50@10.-75; cutter to medium, \$6.75@9.65; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$14.50@16.50; medium, \$13@14.50; ull and common, \$8.50@13; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, \$11.75@13; common and medium, \$8.50@11.50.

Sheep-20,000; fat lambs open t. Louis American associations, chicago Nationals, 4. Batteries - Caruthers and Bushong; Clark- stances; sheep steady, supply of stances; sheep steady, supply of ing active early sales and bids vestern ewes, fairly liberal; feed-New York Nationals, 2; St. Louis
American associations, 1. Batteries
Keefe and Fring. King and (92 lbs. down) \$12.65@14; medium Keefe and Ewing; King and \$12.25@12.85; cull and common \$8

XENIA LIVESTOCK

8 - 5@ 9.00 9.25@ 9.40

1909-Jack Johnson knocks out Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y .- "It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt Pinkham's

take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have Pinkham's

table Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their

GAN, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.

Lambs ...... 10.50@11.50 Fresh Eggs, per dozen DAYTON LIVESTOCK

7.00@ 8.50

8.000 9.00

7.5000 9.00

Rye, No. 2 per bu. \$1.00. Oats No. 2. DAYTON PRODUCE Wholesale Eggs Retail Price Fresh Eggs, per dozen ..... Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., 15c lower Butter, per 1b. 1928 Fries ..... Hens, per pound ..... Spring Ducks ...

Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Hens, per pound ... Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ... 18c 1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. ..... Eggs, per dozen .... Spring Ducks, per lb

XENIA Leghorns, 15c Good hens, 23c

Eggs, 32c. Good springers, 27c. Leghorn springers, 20c.

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Butter: restandards, 45 1-4c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAD, Oct. 16. -

toes: 150 lb. sacks, round whites. 150 lb. sacks, round whites, Michigan, \$1.75; Wisconsin and Minn. \$1.75; West Va., and Ohio, \$2.35@ 2.40; 120 lb. sacks, Maine, \$2.15@ 2.25; Penn. 100 lb. sacks, \$1.40; Long Island, \$2.50@2.65.

Poultry: Heavy fowls, 29@30c; leghorns, 21@23c; heavy springers 28@29c; leghorn springers, 23@ 25c; ducks, 23@25c; geese, 20@ 22c; old, 15@17c; old cocks, 16@ 18c; car stock, 26@27c. Butter, Extras in tub lots, 48 1-2

@50 1-2c; extra firsts, 45@47c; seconds, 41@43c. Eggs: Extras, 44c a doz. extra firsts 41c; firsts 36c; ordinaries.

DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.45. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.38. EASY TO GET— Springfield

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which had failed to respond to many treatments I had tried. I used Resinol Soap and Ointment, and within a week my baby was entirely healed."—(Signed) Mrs. J. K. Morrow.

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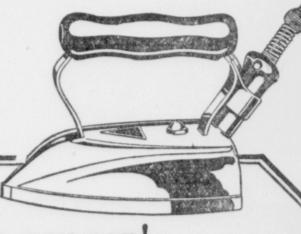
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Otto Hornick

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Xenia, O.



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For a short time longer we will allow you one dollar for your old iron-any kind or condition-to apply on the purchase price of a brand-new, shining, good-for-a-lifetime

# American Beauty electric iron -the best iron made

Pay us only 50c. now; then one dollar a month, added to your electric bill until the balance is paid. But you must act at once before this special offer is withdrawn. There is no extra charge because of these easy terms.

The Dayton Power & Light Co.

Xenia District

7.00@ 8.50

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

ON A \$100.00 LOAN

ON A \$200.00 LOAN Pay Us \$14.00 Monthly

Pay Us \$7.00 Monthly

ON A \$300.00 LOAN Pay Us \$21.00 Monthly

-EASY TO PAY"

Loan Co.

Humble, Tex.—"My baby suffered from a malignant form of eczema with Resinol. Put on the Ointment at night; then wash off with



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## 4 Florists, Monuments

and perennials. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington FOR RENT-7 room house, modern, and Monroe Sts.

# 7 Personal

CHRISTMAS cards with your name

in imitation engraving. No plate necessary. Tiffany Jewelry

# 8 Lost and Found

FOUND-Tues. morning on E. Main FURNISHED APARTMENT St. in front of J. C. Penney's, two keys. Inquire at Gazette Office.

LOST-On E. Main St., between Columbus and Leach Sts., a gentlestrap chain, valued as keep-sake from a deceased relative. Re- R. turn to Luther Bulger, 511 E. Main St. Reward.

LOST, U. S. Royal tire, tube and disc wheel for Dodge car. Finder please notify Greene Co. Auto Club. Reward.

Ithaca shotgun in canvas case. Reward. Call Wm. Hitchcock, 970-W after 5 p. m.

LOST-Light tan traveling bag on E. Main between Candy Kitchen IF YOU want to Buy, Rent, Sell or guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur cothe, O., by Captain O. H. Corn- may and Columbus Streets, containing football equipment. Finder call Paul Spahr, 115 Chestnut St. Phone 873-W. Reward.

## 13 Roofing, Plumbing PIPES-Valves and fittings for all

purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

# 18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

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THE GAZETTE will not be re- FOR SALE-German Police dog, six

24 HEAD DELAINE breeding ewes. Call 118-F-4, Jamestown, Ohio.

hog. J. R. Middleton. Phone Coun-

ONE MALE HOG, good condition for service, 14 pigs ready to wean M. M. Good, Burlington Pike.

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## 28 Wanted To Buy

WANTED - hay, straw, potatoes, apples, cabbage, wheat, oats, buckwheat. Carload. Pay highest market prices. The Hamilton Co., New Castle, Pa.

## 29 Miscellaneous For Sale

MONEY SAVING prices on two and three year subscriptions: Cosmopolitan, 2 vr. ... Good Housekeeping, 2 yr. .. \$4.00 American, 2 yr. ..... \$4.00 Woman's H. Com., 3 yr. .... \$2.00 American Boy, 3 yr. ..... \$3.00 Christian Herald, 2 yr. .... \$2.50 Colliers', 2 yr. ..... \$3.50 Youth Companion, 2 yr. .... \$3.00 Ralph Wallace Phone 1127-R.

ter coats and hats. Inquire at 21 E. Church St. PEARS-75 cents per bushel. Harbine's farm Wilmington Pike.

FOR SALE-Ladies and misses win-

Phone 83-F-5. FURNITURE SALE, Saturday afternoons only, beds, tables, chairs and other things. John Harbine,

CORN SHUCKER for sale, U. S. six roll, good as new. Call 21 on 142, 47 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE-Wood, and you may Harbine, Allen Building. call us about your cesspool. Call

## 30—Musical—Radio

Allen Building.

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

## 36 Rooms-Furnished TWO THREE-ROOM light house

keeping Apts, for rent. Cor. Monroe and 302 East Market St. Ph.

TWO ROOMS-for light housekeeping in private family. Modern. Has garage. 211 High St.

## 37 Rooms—Unfurnished SEVERAL nice rooms for rent

Northwest corner of Detroit and Third Sts. Phone 216-R.

# CUT FLOWERS-Also trees, shrubs 38 Houses-Unfurnished

ROOM modern residence for rent, all conveniences. Hardwood floors, newly painted outside, 6 car garage. Corner King and Market Sts. See Dr. A. C. Messenger.

## 39 Houses -Furnished

light housekeeping, 239 E. Third attendance at drills. St. Phone 265-R.

## 43 Houses For Sale

man's Elgin gold stem, dust and FIVE ROOM modern, except fur water proof silver watch, with a nace, centrally located, desirable

## 46 Farms For Sale

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought Second Mortgages. John Harbine Allen Building.

## 47 Business Opportunities

Exchange, Real Estate, see us. 5 Smith, Sunday. per cent, money to loan on farms. ed Sunday.

# MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

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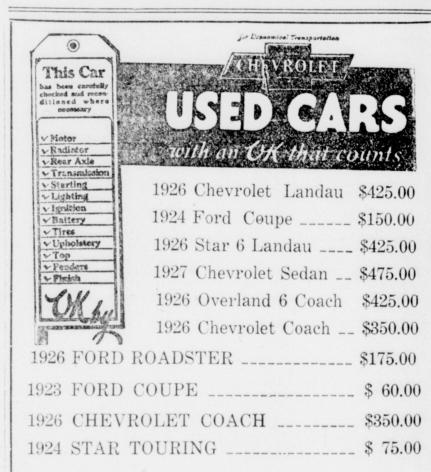
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UNDERWOOD ORCHARD

About 4000 bu. fancy picked, well graded Rome Beauty Apples for sale at orchard. Also a lot of good Drops. Prices: One dollar per bu, and up.

Orchard located 1 1-2 mile east of Harveysburg on State R. No. 73. From Xenia take road through New Burlington to R. 73 near Harveysburg.

> D. B. UNDERWOOD, P. O. Harveysburg, O.



The Lang Chevrolet Co Phone 901

## FARM LOANS at five per cent. John 55 Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE-2 ton Stewart truck,

Phone 172 or 55.

# **GUARDSMEN FINED** FOR BEING ABSENT FROM DRILL NIGHTS

session soon. Call L. J. Stiles. ceedings Monday night, according the petition.

berton "skipped" nine weekly the action from Snyder. drills and that Mobley failed to at-

Mobley and Pemberton had been ordered to appear Monday night for court martial proceedings, over which Captain Cornwell presided.

Mrs. W. P. Maddux of Frankfort, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hart-

Mrs. Laverne Fulton, has re-Hrs. Laverne Fulton, has returned to her home at Massillon, after spending two weeks with her property, a splendid 27 acre farm, edge of Jeffersonville, O. What have you? See Harness & Bales, are all settled in their new home. LOST from auto, Thursday, Oct. 11. FOR SALE or exchange for Xenia after spending two weeks with her

# DIVORCE GRANTED: WINS INJUNCTION: OTHER COURT NEWS

Paukett in Common Pleas Court. Laswell, Tyrone, Oklahoma, Laura The court adjudged the defendant McPheeters, 1112 W. Lincoln Avenue Research Court Research guilty of gross neglect of duty.

## JUDGMENT GIVEN

Pleas Court in a suit against known.

George H. Snyder, Ruth E. Morris, Charles W. Whitmer, The Chizens National Bank and the Administrator of the Estate of village of Osborn.

H. Pemberton, 34, privates of Com- Osborn against the defendant and debts and costs of administration. pany L, 147th Infantry, Ohio Nain favor of the plaintiff and also follows: ional Guard, were each fined \$25 ruled that Engilman and Snyder Situated in the County of Greens. for continued absence from drills entered into a contract relative to State of Ohio, and in the Township without leave at court martial prothe settlement of notes set up in described as follows, viz:

to Captain O. H. Cornwell, com- Ordering that the temporary re to Captain O. H. Cornwell, commandant of the local guard unit.

Both members paid the assessments and were released upon the ments and were released upon the members of the name of James of Culbertson No. 4149 for 550 acres, The Other in the name of Tullison Tompkins No. 3746 for 900 acres on the Waters of Massies Creek. Bements and were released upon the condition they attend drill regular- to turn over to the plaintiff the ginning at a stone in the edge of the Yellow Springs road and originnote held by each. The plaintiff Captain Cornwell asserted Pem- was authorized to recover costs of

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Asa Clarence Alexander, Wil-mington, truck driver, and Myrtle corner to said heirs; thence with the edge of said road S. 73 degree Downing, Stelton Road, Xenia. O., waiter, and Magdaline Isley, 417 E. Main St., Xenia. Rev. Gaza-

have you? See Harness & Bales, are all settled in their new home. cording to a letter received from The Misses Helen and Mary Captain Theodore Bundy, regular Smith of Dayton were dinner army officer, stationed at Chilli- of December, 1928, or a judgment well, commanding officer of Com-The Rally Day exercises at pany L, 147th Infantry, Ohio Na-Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg., Eleazer Church were well attend-tional Guard. An inventory will be taken of all army property.

# From Cincinnati 5:30-Florence and Missour

6:00-Theis Orchestra.

7:00-Voters' Service, James

7:30—Harmony Lassies and or-

9:00-Eveready Hour. New York.

10:31-Kozak Radiograms, musical bouquet. 11:00-Pennsylvanians, Castle Farm.

12:00-Theis Orchestra. WLW:

6:15-Latonia results, market re-6:30-Orchestra.

mittee program, Chicago. 9:00-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, from Sedalia, Mo.

10:30-Aviation chat 10:40-Garber's Orchestra.

bardi. 11:30-The Office Boys.

8:25-Stocks and weather. 8:30-Campaign speech, Mrs. Al-

tors in Smith program. 11:30-Pfandt's Orchestra. WFBE:

WKRC:

:00-Fuller Orchestra. 7:30-Goodyear program. 8:00—Health talk

12:00-Fuller's Orchestra.

8:05-Kentucky Trio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Susan Sidenstick, De-

Kansas City, Mo., 514 South Dewey Street; Fountain E. Townsley,—ad-tress unknown— (if living, if not is unknown heirs); Nettie Blair, 1222 St. Street Green Street all day—and Elower Street all day—and that she wanted to see her Call Belden & Co.

Call Belden & Co.

1926 TUDOR FORD Sedan, in good shape. R. A. Murdock, Cedarville.

Phone 172 or 55.

Call Belden & Co.

Clarence Paukett has been awarded a divorce from Fay Paukett in Common Pleas Court Loyd, Plummer, Idaho, Lucy has!"

Flower Street all night! I can just see myself getting old down at the stairs. "You'll I won't you'll be stairs."

Carl Dixon, Kiowa, Kansas, Mrs. Mina Loyd, Plummer, Idaho, Lucy has!" Sam Engilman has obtained a Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Edna Hoyt, Mrs. Laura Robinson, favorable judgment in Common Mrs. Ida Clayton, addresses un-

Mary Hensel McGinnis, filed his pe-Earl G. Mobley, 25, and William Earl G. Mobley, 25, and William Cross-petition of the village of real eatate of the decedent to pay

wouldn't you, Emmy?" he asked.

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(1-3) of an acre conveyed to The Board of Education of Cedarville Township Rural School District dated October 30th, 1916, recorded

nay be taken against you.

Administrator of the Estate of
Mary Hensel McGinnis, dec'd.

MILLER & FINNEY.

# On The Air

6:30-Four K Safety Club.

Roosevelt and Elizabeth Hughes, New York.

8:00-National Radio Institute. 8:40—Seiberling Singers.

10:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos, 10:30—Correct time.

:00-Watkins Orchestra. 7:30—Historical Highlights. 8:00-Democratic National Com-

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11:00—Amos and Andy. 11:10-Bud Kahn and Ray Lom-

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6:30-Visconti's Orchestra.

and qualified as Executor of the the old green-plush estate of Susan Sidenstick, late of the sitting-room fire Preene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of September,

TO Grace Alexander Outlaw,

Being part of Two Military Sur-eys, One in the name of James

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J. E. HASTINGS, (10-9-16-23-30, 11-6-13.)

# the little Yellow House.

BEATRICE BURTON -- RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. @ 1928

Emmy Milburn, at seventeen, wanted to lift herself from the sor didness of the little street she lived in, to the heights where she felt she properly belonged. After a party given by her rich cousin, Marianna, she resolved to better herself some day. Meantime she took a business course, paid for by her Grandmother Pentland, and snubbed, as well, as she could, Robb. Hollis, the boy down the street, who worked in a mill, and who represented the life she determined never to let herself sink

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

For Emmy the month of January, 1926, was not the time of soul-stirring freedom and change that she

had counted upon for so long. To begin with, she did not find a position at once. The Larchmont School of Business had promised to find one for her. "But remember that good jobs don't grow on bushes like gooseberries!" Mr. Larch told her sharply the fifth time she went to him to ask if he

had anything for her Then Emmy started out to find one for herself. Every morning at peep of the cold gray wintry dawn she would run downstairs to get the morning paper from the front porch. She would go carefully and hopefully through the columns headed "Help Wanted—Female," and mark the ads that looked at all promising. She went about, day after day,

looking very trim and fine and

beautiful in Marianna's gray hat

and the shimmering red slicker

that covered up her old fall coat.

She went about from office to of-

fice, slowly finding out that her market value was not very high. Everybody seemed to want a stenographer-secretary who had a background of other jobs and a good letter of recommendation. "I'm so discouraged," she said to Robb one night in the middle of the G. E. Bailey has been appointed month as they sat side by side on

the old green-plush settee before

"Anna Taylor's quitting her job

down at the mill on the first of February," he answered. "Her mother's not well, and they're going to Arizona. You could probably Marianna was a genius when it the center of the little white room. land Anna's job if you went after Emmy turned up her little white

For twenty years Anna Taylor had worked in the office of the to Marianna." nue, Blackwell, Okla., Nettie Peery, Parkville, Mo., George Gano, Parkville, Mo., Jim Tello's stenogville, Mo., Jennie Gano, Parkville, Mo., Annie Pope, 2000 Pennsylvania Her hair and her eyes and most of the picked up the suitcases. Her hair and her eyes and most of her clothes were gray. Her skin these for you?" he was asking Mrs. dinner time or birthdays or headhad taken on a gray tinge. She always made Emmy think of a little up the uncarpeted steps. piece of wood-fluff, blown out of the mill every night, and drifting Emmy's bedroom behind her. back into it every morning.

> "I'll never be Anna Taylor. ately. "I'd rather scrub floors at night down here in the city hall!" Robb laughed a little. "You'd marry me before you'd do that.

grave and he turned and took both of Emmy's hands in his, crushing them until they ached. "If you ever change your mind about me, Emmy," he said tensely, "you know-you know-" not finish his sentence. But Emmy understood him. She knew that he was trying to let her know the depth and the lastingness of his love for her.

She nodded. "If ever I change my

mind, I'll let you know. Don't

and light, quick footsteps came up

When Emmy opened the door,

worry," she said.

the front steps.

make out the roadster that be-except therefrom one-third longed to Mr Jim Baldwin. The date last year, but the percentage street lamp threw a gleam along of the decrease is greater in wools its polished green sides.

"Aunt Rosy here?" Marianna Ohio, it is reported.

asked, coming in. "I've brought Almost a million pounds of the her some clothes to be mended and wool has already been sold, accordfixed up. Ask her if she can have them done by noon tomorrow." "Did you want to see me, Marianna?" Mrs. Milburn herself came out of the kitchen where she had been dozing over the evening news-

Marianna handed over the suitcases to her." Try to get this stuff Rosy," she said, her lovely voice

By GEORGE McMANUS

DAUGHTER-DO ME A FAVOR-

paper with her feet on the oven

'Aunt Rosy here?"

high and excited. "I'm going out of the peace. But I want you to be town, and I'll need it."

began doubtfully. "Oh, you can do it," Marianna in- the two of them stood with their terrupted; "Emmy can help you." arms tight around each other in came to planning work for other With all their differences, they alwould have been a great captain of two.

'You'll pardon me for a minute, about him? won't you, Robb?" she called into

asked in a loud whisper and Emmy me again, after tomorrow," she Robb! I'd rather wash dishes for a nodded. She had kept many a se- went on. "She says so. She told cret for Marianna in her time. me tonight that if I married Jim I

with me. Be ready when I come at "I'll do my best-" Mrs. Miliburn noon for the clothes, will you?" Emmy nodded, and for a minute

people. If she had been a man she ways had been great friends, these A feeling of doubt that was at-She made signs to Emmy now most like melancholy swept over and that she wanted to see her alone, Emmy. "Marianna, coure sure this Flower Street all night! I can just and Emmy obediently started for is the man for you? I couldn't bear

to see you unhappy. You're sure

Marianna shrugged her shoulthe sitting room, "I want to talk ders, her gaze on the candle flame "I'm in love with him," she said He came out of the room and simply, "and love is something you can't struggle against. It just Where do you want me to put happens to you, you know, like

Milburn as the two girls vanished aches.' The dreamy look went out of he Marianna closed the door of face, and her mouth set itself in hard scarlet line . "Of course, "Can you keep a secret?" she Grandmother will never speak to "Well, then, I'm going to be mar- need never set foot in her house ried to Jim tomorrow at four o'- again so long as I live. She's al clock," her cousin went on Her ways tried to run, me, Emmy, but eyes shone like black mirrors in that's all over now. I shall do as

the radiance of the candle that I please from now on." Then suddenly his eyes became Emmy lighted and set on the She opened the white door and dresser. "No church stuff-we're marched down the stairs.

wools. In addition to Ohio wools

signments, the largest of which is

Knox, Morgan, Coshocton, Har

lead in the volume of wool sent

October 30 is the date set for

the hearing of the request of the

rai)roads for an injunction against

merce Commission lowering freight

rates on fertilizer in Ohio and

neighboring states, says an an-

nouncement just received by the

Greene County Farm Bureau. The

rates, now in effect on a temporary

The hearing will be held in United

States District Court at Chicago.

basis, are ordered for December

the order of the Interstate Com-

through the association this year.

# going to hunt up some justice of (TO BE CONTINUED)

Total consignments of wool pro- medium wools moving more rapidducers to the Ohio Wool Growers' ly and in greater demand than fine A car stopped before the house Co-operative Association of Colum- the co-operative has received 175, with a great screeching of brakes, bus so far this year are 2,922,114 000 pounds of wool from Indiana, pounds, according to announcement and 219,000 pounds from Michigan. made by the Greene County Farm and a number of scattered con-Marianna was standing there with Bureau. This is about 300,000 signments, the largest of with Oowning, Stelton Road, Xenia.

Hubert N. Robinson, Cincinnati, to the place of beginning containing, waiter, and Magdaline Isley, ing seven and forty two hundredths.

Marianna was standing there with two suitcases in her hands. Beyond the her, in the darkness, Emmy could her organization up to the same the country of the organization of the same the country of the organization in the organization of the organization organiza the organization up to the same rison and Muskingum Counties from outside the state than from

# Calendar Of Events

Complaint which resulted in the (Notices of coming events in sofinished by twelve tomorrow, Aunt ciai or fraternal circles, lodge order lowering rates was originally brought by the Ohio Farm Burmeetings, club gatherings or beneau Federation. efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

> Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis. Rotary. Kenia I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17:

Church Prayer meetings.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

K. of P.

L. O. O. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18: Rebekahs. Red Men of X. D. of A.

Royal Arch Masons.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19:

Eagles. MONDAY, OCTOBER 22:

D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kapra, 1.30. Royal Neighbors.

# ANTIOCH DIVISION **B OPENS GLASSES** With 103 incoming freshmen in

attendance, the school term of Di-

vision "B" at Antioch College of-

ficially opened Monday. Activities

on Monday were featured by regis-

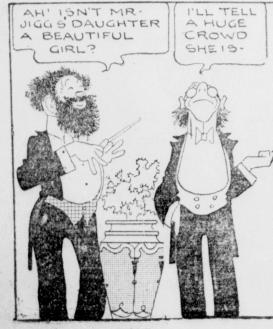
"mixer" to welcome the freshmen.

tration of new students and a

A total of 200 students, including those with advanced standing, were accepted by the college this fall out of an application list of 400, it is announced. Miss Helen F. Green, former girls' personal director, who matriculated at Harvard on a leave.

of absence and is now at Bryn Mawr visiting, will return to Antioch, Saturday, to take up her duties with the new division. Miss-Green is making a western tour visiting various colleges en route to study their methods.

BRINGING UP FATHER







FOR JUST A SMILE FROM

YOUR DAUGHTER I WOULD



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- 33 Groceries-Meats.
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- PUBLIC SALES
- 56 Auctioneers. 57 Auction Sales,

# 4 Florists, Monuments

and perennials. R. O. Douglas. and Monroe Sts.

# CHRISTMAS cards with your name

7 Personal

in imitation engraving. No plate necessary. Tiffany Jewelry

# 8 Lost and Found

FOUND-Tues, morning on E. Main FURNISHED APARTMENT for St. in front of J. C. Penney's, two keys. Inquire at Gazette Office.

LOST-On E. Main St., between Co- 43 Houses For Sale man's Elgin gold stem, dust and FIVE ROOM modern, except furstrap chain, valued as keep-sake from a deceased relative. Re- R. turn to Luther Bulger, 511 E.

LOST, U. S. Royal tire, tube and disc CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. wheel for Dodge car. Finder please notify Greene Co. Auto

Ithaca shotgun in canvas case. 970-W after 5 p. m.

LOST-Light tan traveling bag on Phone 873-W. Reward.

## 13 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

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DUROC BOARS and gilts, big grothy immuned. Phone 66-F-3. Ed. S. Foust, Xenia, Ohio.

## 28 Wanted To Buy

WANTED - hay, straw, potatoes, apples, cabbage, wheat, corn, oats, buckwheat. Carload. Pay highest market prices. The Hamilton Co., New Castle, Pa.

29	Miscellaneous	For	Sale
CO	NEY SAVING price present year subscription of the subscription of	yr	8: \$4.0 \$4.0 \$2.0 \$2.5 \$3.0
Ral	ph Wallace	Phon	e 1127-F
Le	R SALE—Ladies are coats and hats. Church St.		

PEARS-75 cents per bushel, Harbine's farm Wilmington Pike Phone 83-F-5.

and other things. John Harbine, CORN SHUCKER for sale, U. S. six

FOR SALE-Wood, and you may Harbine, Allen Building.

## 30—Musical—Radio

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keeping Apts. for rent. Cor. Mon-

TWO ROOMS-for light housekeeping in private family. Modern Has garage. 211 High St.

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Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington FOR RENT-7 room house, modern

outside, 6 car garage. Corner King and Market Sts. See

# 39 Houses -Furnished

# 46 Farms For Sale

Second Mortgages. John Harbine Allen Building.

# 47 Business Opportunities

LOST from auto, Thursday, Oct. 11. FOR SALE or exchange for Xenla after spending two weeks with her

## MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

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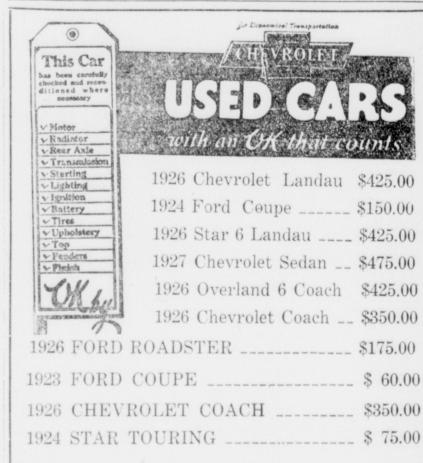
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About 4000 bu. fancy picked, well graded Rome Beauty Apples for sale at orchard. Also a lot of good Drops. Prices: One dollar per bu, and up.

Orchard located 1 1-2 mile east of Harveysburg on State R. No. 73. From Xenia take road through New Burlington to R. 73 near Harveysburg.

> D. B. UNDERWOOD, P. O. Harveysburg, O.



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roll, good as new. Call 21 on 142, 47 Business Opportunities

55 Used Cars For Sale excellent condition, price \$225.

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# roe and 302 East Market St. Ph. GUARDSMEN FINED

ceedings Monday night, according the petition. to Captain O. H. Cornwell, commandant of the local guard unit.

the petition.

Ordering that the temporary resures, One in the name of James of Jam

drills and that Mobley failed to at-

Mobley and Pemberton had been Court. ordered to appear Monday night which Captain Cornwell presided.

Mrs. W. P. Maddux of Frankfort, spent the week-end with her

47 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or exchange for Xenla property, a splendid 27 acre farm, edge of Jeffersonville, O. What have you? See Harness & Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

Mrs. Laverne Fulton, has resulting two weeks with her property of J. M. Audd and Claudia E. Auld. April 12th, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas annual inventory of property of the local guard unit will be made, according to a letter received from Cording to a letter received from the Misses Helen and Mary Captain Theodore Bundy, regular 17 Allen Bldg.

Mrs. Laverne Fulton, has resulting two weeks with her some clothes to be mended and fixed up. Ask her if she can have them done by noon tomorrow."

"Did you want to see me, Marical Park Mrs. Milburn herself came cording to a letter received from the Wool and Claudia E. Auld. April 12th, and Claudia E.

# DIVORCE GRANTED: WINS INJUNCTION: OTHER COURT NEWS

George H. Snyder, Ruth E. Morris, Charles W. Whitmer, The tober, 1928, J. E. Hastings, as the Citizens National Bank and the Administrator of the Estate of

pany L, 147th Infantry, Ohio Na- in favor of the plaintiff and also follows: ional Guard, were each fined \$25 ruled that Engilman and Snyder Situated in the County of Greens, for continued absence from drills entered into a contract relative to State of Ohio, and in the Township of Cedarville, to-wit; Bounded and described as follows, viz:

Both members paid the assess-ments and were released upon the rected C. W. Whitmer and the bank the Waters of Massies Creek. Be-

E. Main between Candy Kitchen and Columbus Streets, containing football equipment. Finder call Paul Spahr, 115 Chestnut St. Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.. be taken of all army property.

J. E. HASTINGS,

FOR JUST A SMILE FROM

# On The Air From Cincinnati

5:30-Florence and Missouri

6:00-Theis Orchestra. 6:30-Four K Safety Club.

7:00-Voters' Service, James Roosevelt and Elizabeth Hughes, New York,

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8:40—Seiberling Singers. 9:00—Eveready Hour. 10:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos, New York.

10:30—Correct time. 10:31—Kozak Radiograms, musical bouquet. 11:00-Pennsylvanians, Castle

Farm. 12:00-Theis Orchestra.

6:15-Latonia results, market re-

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mittee program, Chicago. 9:00-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, from Sedalia, Mo. 10:00-Minstrels, New York.

10:30-Aviation chat. 10:40 - Garber's Orchestra. 11:00—Amos and Andy.

11:10-Bud Kahn and Ray Lom-11:30-The Office Boys. WKRC:

8:25-Stocks and weather. 8:30—Campaign speech, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman, Republican National Committee. 9:00-Light opera, "Ruddigore." 10:00-Hank Simons Show Boat.

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tors in Smith program. 11:30-Pfandt's Orchestra. 6:30-Visconti's Orchestra. 7:00-Fuller Orchestra.

7:30-Goodyear program.

8:00—Health talk

8:05-Kentucky Trio.

## 12:00-Fuller's Orchestra. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Susan Sidenstick, De-G. E. Bailey has been appointed month as they sat side by side on and qualified as Executor of the the old green-plush sestate of Susan Sidenstick, late of the sitting-room fire Greene County, Ohio, deceased. "Anna Taylor's quit ceene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 29th day of September,

Probate Judge of said County.

TO Grace Alexander Outlaw, lansas City, Mo., 514 South Dewey treet; Fountain E. Townsley,—adThen I would be buried alive!" should be buried alive!" should be buried alive!" should be buried alive!" Call Beiden & Co.

G. A. Ray, University Station, Enid, see myself getting old down at Okla., W. M. Dixon, Kiowa, Kansas, the mill the way Anna Taylor Clarence Paukett has been swarded a divorce from Fay Phone 172 or 55.

Clarence Paukett has been for a minute, shape. R. A. Murdock, Cedarville. Phone 172 or 55.

Clarence Paukett has been for a minute, swarded a divorce from Fay Paukett in Common Pleas Court. The court adjudged the defendant guilty of gross neglect of duty.

JUDGMENT GIVEN

Sam Engilman has obtained a favorable judgment in Common Pleas Court. The court adjudged the defendant guilty of gross neglect of duty.

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Pleas Court in a suit against known.

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Earl G. Mobley, 25, and William H. Pemberton, 34, privates of Com
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ments and were released upon the condition they attend drill regular-ly in the future.

Captain Cornwell asserted Pemberton "skipped" nine weekly drille and that Mobley tailed to attend from Snyder.

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# the little Yellow House. BEATRICE BURTON -- RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. @ 1928

Emmy Milburn, at seventeen, wanted to lift herself from the sordidness of the little street she lived in, to the heights where she felt she properly belonged. After a party given by her rich cousin, Marianna, she resolved to better herself some day. Meantime she took a business course, paid for by her Grandmother Pentland, and snubbed, as well, as she could, Robb. Hollis, the boy down the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

street, who worked in a mill, and

who represented the life she de-

termined never to let herself sink

For Emmy the month of January, 1926, was not the time of soul-stir-

had counted upon for so long. To begin with, she did not find a 8:00-Democratic National Composition at once. The Larchmont School of Business had promised to find one for her. "But remember that good jobs don't grow on bushes like gooseberries!" Mr. Larch told her sharply the fifth

ring freedom and change that she

time she went to him to ask if he had anything for her Then Emmy started out to find one for herself. Every morning at peep of the cold gray wintry dawn she would run downstairs to get the morning paper from the front porch. She would go carefully and hopefully through the columns headed "Help Wanted-Female," and mark the ads that looked at all

promising. She went about, day after day, looking very trim and fine and beautiful in Marianna's gray hat and the shimmering red slicker that covered up her old fall coat She went about from office to of fice, slowly finding out that her market value was not very high. Everybody seemed to want a stenographer-secretary who had a background of other jobs and a good letter of recommendation. "I'm so discouraged," she said to Robb one night in the middle of the

"Anna Taylor's quitting her job down at the mill on the first of began doubtfully. February," he answered. "Her mother's not well, and they're gotterrupted; "Emmy can help you." arms tight around each other in

Flower Street all night! I can just and Emmy obediently started for is the man for you? I couldn't bear rs. Flower steel getting old down at the stairs.

ways made Emmy think of a little up the uncarpeted steps. piece of wood-fluff, blown out of the mill every night and drifting Emmy's bedroom behind her. back into it every morning.

living!" Emmy declared passionately. "I'd rather scrub floors at night down here in the city hall!" Robb laughed a little. marry me before you'd do that, eyes shone like black mirrors in that's all over now. I shall do as wouldn't you, Emmy?" he asked. Then suddenly his eyes became grave and he turned and took both dresser. "No church stuff-we're marched down the stairs.

them until they ached. "If you ever change your mind about me, Emmy," he said tensely, "you know-you know-" He did not finish his sentence. But Emmy understood him. She knew that he was trying to let her know the depth and the lastingness of his She nodded. "If ever I change my

street lamp threw a gleam along of the decrease is greater in wools its polished green sides. "Aunt Rosy here?" Marianna Ohio, it is reported.

By GEORGE McMANUS



'Aunt Rosy here?"

town, and I'll need it."

"Oh, you can do it," Marianna in the two of them stood with thei ing to Arizona. You could probably Marianna was a genius when it the center of the little white room land Anna's job if you went after came to planning work for other With all their differences, they alwould have been a great captain of two.

cret for Marianna in her time. | me tonight that if I married Jim I ried to Jim tomorrow at four o'- again so long as I live. She's all clock," her cousin went on Her ways tried to run, me, Emmy, but the radiance of the candle that I please from now on."

the old green-plush settee before high and excited "I'm going out of the peace. But I want you to be with me. Be ready when I come at "Til do my best-" Mrs. Miliburn noon for the clothes, will you?

people. If she had been a man she ways had been great friends, these She made signs to Emmy now most like melancholy swept ove cried. "Flower Street all day—and that she wanted to see her alone, Emmy. "Marianna, ou're sure this

> to see you unhappy. You're sure won't you, Robb?" she called into | Marianna shrugged her shoul.

The dreamy look went out of her Marianna closed the door of face, and her mouth set itself in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ hard scarlet line . "Of course "Can you keep a secret?" she Grandmother will never speak to "I'll never be Anna Taylor, asked in a loud whisper and Emmy me again, after tomorrow," she Robb! I'd rather wash dishes for a nodded. She had kept many a set went on. "She says so. She told "Well, then, I'm going to be mar- need never set foot in her house

Emmy lighted and set on the She opened the white door and of Emmy's hands in his, crushing going to hunt up some justice of (TO BE CONTINUED)

Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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asked, coming in. "I've brought her some clothes to be mended and wool has already been sold, accord-

from outside the state than from

# Calendar Of Events

umn free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

Kenia I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17: Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. K. of P.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16:

Kiwanis.

L. O. O. M.

Eagles.

Rotary.

Obedient Council D. of A.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18: Rebekahs. Red Men P. of X. D. of A. Royal Arch Masons.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22: Xenia S. P. O. hi Del'a Kapra, 1.30.

Total consignments of wool pro- medium wools moving more rapid ducers to the Ohio Wool Growers' ly and in greater demand than fine wools. In addition to Ohio wools,

October 30 is the date set for the hearing of the request of the rai roads for an injunction against the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission lowering freigh rates on fertilizer in Ohio and neighboring states, ways an announcement just received by the Greene County Farm Bureau. The rates, now in effect on a temporary Administrator of the Estate of Mary Hensel McGinnis, dec'd.

Attorneys.

Attor

With 103 incoming freshmen in attendance, the school term of Division "B" at Antioch College officially opened Monday. Activities on Monday were featured by registration of new students and a "mixer" to welcome the freshmen A total of 200 students, including those with advanced standing, were accepted by the college this fall out of an application list of 400, it \*

Miss Helen F. Green, former girls' personal director, who matriculated at Harvard on a leave of absence and is now at Bryn Mawr visiting, will return to Antioch. Saturday, to take up her duties with the new division. Miss Green is making a western tour visiting various colleges en route

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BRINGING UP FATHER





MR. JIGGS - TELL ME - DOES





By SIDNEY SMITH

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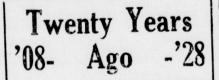
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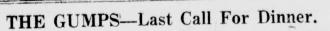


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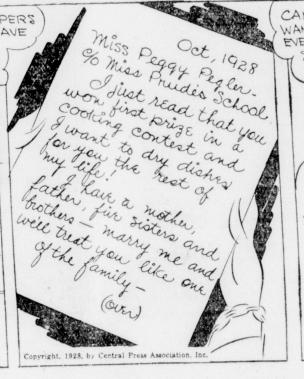


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THREE OF MY BOY

IS GONNA GIVE RUHHIM'E ME AND WARNER FOR , A WHIPPING AND I WANT TO GET THERE FIRST rich Haupt. (Sequel to "The Three acters in "Lonesome," which reopened the Colony, a Broadway picture palace, as a talky. Glenn Tyron and Barbara Kent bear the burden. There are three other 1 SWAND









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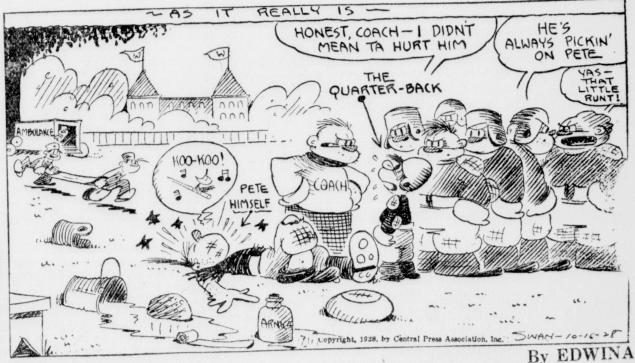
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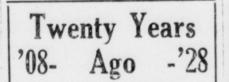
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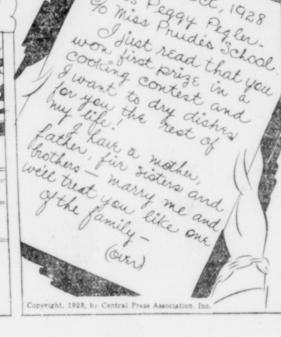
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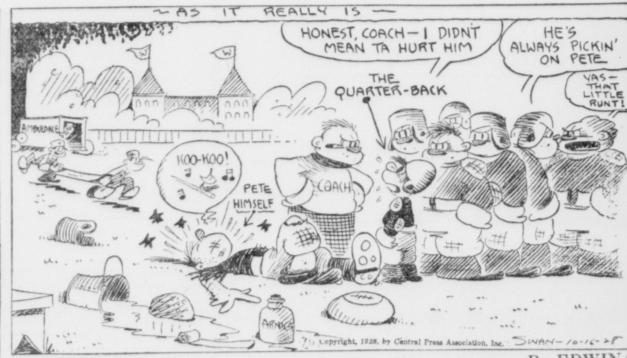




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# County School News

# JEFFERSON SCHOOL SEPTEMBER HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Seniors — Mary Devoe, Loyal oss, Mary Thomas, Pauline

Juniors-Northa Fudge, Wilma andaker, Venda Wilson.

Sophomores-None. Freshmen-Robert Glass, Mary

Eighth grade-Margaret Break- Charles field, Mary E. Fisher, Hazel Hite, Letha Lewis, Irene Stethem. Seventh grade-Martha Devoe,

Kathryn Smith, Wendell Stewart. Sixth grade—Robert Conklin, Viola Cooper, Aletha Fawley, Richard Franklin.

Fifth grade-Juanita Bowermas-Fourth grade-Donald Allison,

Wayne Bradds. Third Grade-Mary Brown, Helen Campbell, Harold Caraway, Harriet Fisher, Dorothy Gerard,

Marie Jasper, Paul Larick, Charlotte Pugsley Charles Richardson, Orsadee Stewart, Dorothy Spick-Second grade-Martha Binegar,

Mary Borton, Wendell Caraway, Pauline Knisley, Frances Turner. SOCIETY ELECTS The Jeffersonian Literary Society met in the assembly hall to

elect literary officers as follows: President-Raymond Smith. Vice-president-Glenn Charles. Secretary-Mary E. Thomas. Treasurer-Loyal Ross.

Librarian-Mary Linton. News Reporter-Mary Linton. Wood, Raymond Hargrave. Pianist-Mildred Lewis.

We are going to have a preliminary literary program, in which the best will be chosen to compete It will be given November 8, at school room. the school auditorium

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS President-Paul Binegar. Secretary-Louise Sheridan Treasurer-Wilma Landaker. Reporter-Mabel Harness. The Junior class met at the home October 5 for a wiener roast, time well.

Games were played and a delight ful time was had by all. The Juniors on the honor roll this month are: Northa Fudge, Venda Wilson and Wilma Landa- our regular periods, on Monday

FRESHMAN NEWS

were elected President-Paul Hargrave.

Vice-president-Lucille Harness. Secretary-Marie Talbott. Treasurer-Frank Smith

was enjoyed by all.

A meeting of the Sophomore and announcements we returned to our Freshman classes is to be held rooms. Wednesday evening at the home of Tuesday morning Mr. Downing Donna and Marie Talbott in the gave a short talk to the high form of a Hallowe'en party. SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Freshman and Sophomore gave a short talk on the things classes are going to have a Hallow- that make up our attitude grade e'en party at the home of Donna and Miss Fisher gave a talk on the Mae and Marie Talbott, next Wed- use of our time. nesday evening.

The class officers are: President-Robert Hargrave. Vice-president-Helen Poland. Secretary—Donna Mae Talbott. Treasurer-Robert Gerard. News Reporter - Catherine

ATHLETIC NEWS NOTES The baseball team has a good record so far, winning over onehalf the games played. We hope they may be able to bring up that percentage in the future.

A very exciting game was played between Port William and Jefferson Friday evening, the score being 8 to 1 in favor of Jefferson. The following are the boys who make up the regular squad:

Robert Hargrave, Loyal Ross, Glen Charles, Raymond Hargrave, introduced this year, along with day to meet the fast Wilbur Vernon Robinson, Robert Smith, the usual program. There will be Wright School squad. The outstand-Wilbur Hussey, Don Guthrie, Ken- six stunts each night. The classes ing play of the game was made by

changed during the summer into a night, Rev. Tilford will present a went over the line for a touchgym, is all ready now for basket- marionette show. wish the time would soon fly that are interested. The winner of another the latter part of the creased tax of one-half per cent on around when we will be playing the "sweepstakes" will receive a game. The game ended with the

The prospects are very good for ware Store. Those interested in favor.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS Herbert Bowermaster visited the certain drake will eat during the high school Friday afternoon. He two days of the fair. Alpha Seed has been paying us about one visit and Grain Co. will give a sack of Executive Committee - Pauline per week since school has started, aerated feed to the closest guess. Ave., who has been confined to

Miss Le Mar gave the high and 19. school a beneficial talk Wednesday morning on the word "attitude." Tuesday night, October 9, 1928, fifty-seventh birthday the Beaver Girls' Guild had a mas- evening, October 11. Attitude toward the faculty; to- querade party at the home of Eil- . Twenty-seven men formed a par against Ross Twp, and Jamestown, ward your classmates; in the een Sayrs and Faye Vanover. They ty and marched to his home, pre-

Mr. Devoe told us Friday that he had noticed a change for the better in our attitude. Miss Fisher also gave a beneficial talk Wednesday morning on

"how to use our time. To make a time budget was her of Miss Mildred Lewis on Friday, suggestion for occupying your

Miss Ankeney-Music Teacher.

Mildred Lewis-Pianist. In Glee Club and chorus we have and Friday. Those in the male quartet are: Raymond Smith, Loy-The Freshman class had a called al Ross, Glen Charles, Raymo/ meeting and the following officers | Hargrace. The quartet is going to sing at Jamestown Grange next Thursday evening. The orchestra

ASSEMBLY NEWS

Our assembly met last Wednes-



TONIGHT

Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 ADMISSION 15c And 25c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "SORRELL AND SON"

# ORPHIUM

TONIGHT

**BUCK JONES** 

in a smashing Western drama "THE BRANDED SOMBRERO"

Also Al Cooke 2 reel comedy and Pathe News

WEDNESDAY JOHN GILBERT

"TRUXTON KING" Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN 2 Reel Comedy



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Up Stairs

a mighty good time closed the of amusement. pleasant evening's meeting.

school building you see pupils sitting in their seats studying very Third St., left Saturday to be the Greek philosophers. After several hard. The big reason is that this guests of relatives and friends in week closes the six weeks' period Mt. Vernon and Akron for about for which the first grades are given a week out and this is "test" week. Every one seems under a great nervous! school about preparing our lessons. strain, but each will be back to Francis Watley, 805 E. Market Thursday morning Miss Le Mar normal next week. Perhaps a little St Mrs. Watley, who has been more even distribution of the worry about grades throughout the whole six weeks might be more effective than this frantic last minute rush.

"THE (UN)-VACANT CHAIR"

dents will profit by these sugges-Supt. Ewbanks has recently "astions from our teachers and try to sembled" a most wonderful chair, from an individual seat removed For morning assembly in high from an auto, and placed upon a school we started with the Seniors pivot base of what was once a and are taking them alphabetically. Each person is allowed to have

saw it immediately resolved to 175 pounds apiece, were stolen have as much business as possible from the fields on his farm somein the office after this and each time Sunday night. pupil began to hunt excuses for usderful chair, withstands its continual usage and is a constant temptation to the weary. However, there is no use to worry, as it seems to be strongly built.

The Beaver football team trav-Some special features are being eled all the way to Dayton last Friof the high school will perform as Kenneth Stewart in the second Our auditorium which has been usual, two each night. On Friday quarter when he caught a pass and Wilbur Wright scored a hatchet furnished by Babb's Hard-score standing 13 to 6 in their

We wonder what the attraction is. Don't forget the dates, October 18 his home sick, for several years was given quite a surprise on his

# A Clean Healthy Scalp Means Good Hair

We hope all the high school stu-

do better in the future.

anything he chooses.

BEAVER FALL FAIR

COMING THIS WEEK:

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

games of chance may try to guess

the number of grains of corn a

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap Gently massage the scalp with Cuticura Ointment, applied by the ends of the fingers. Let remain a few minutes, then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse thoroughly; finish with cold water if preferred.

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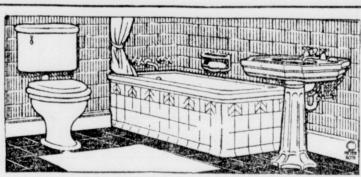
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Vice-president-Helen Poland.

Secretary-Donna Mae Talbott.

# JEFFERSON SCHOOL SEPTEMBER HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Seniors — Mary Devoe, Loyal e'en party at the home of Donna and Miss Fisher gave a talk on the Mary Thomas Pauline. Ross, Mary Thomas, Pauline nesday evening.

Juniors-Northa Fudge, Wilma andaker, Venda Wilson. Sophomores-None.

Freshmen-Robert Glass, Mary

Eighth grade-Margaret Break- Charles ield, Mary E. Fisher, Hazel Hite,

SOCIETY ELECTS

Vice-president-Glenn Charles.

President-Raymond Smith.

Secretary-Mary E. Thomas.

News Reporter-Mary Linton.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Treasurer-Wilma Landaker. Reporter-Mabel Harness.

Games were played and a delight-

FRESHMAN NEWS

Secretary-Marie Talbott.

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ful time was had by all.

President—Paul Binegar.

Treasurer-Loyal Ross.

Librarian-Mary Linton.

Wood, Raymond Hargrave.

Pianist-Mildred Lewis.

Wayne Bradds.

ATHLETIC NEWS NOTES Letha Lewis, Irene Stethem. The baseball team has a good Seventh grade-Martha Devoe, record so far, winning over one-Kathryn Smith, Wendell Stewart. Sixth grade-Robert Conklin, Viola Cooper, Aletha Fawley, Rich-

half the games played. We hope they may be able to bring up that percentage in the future. A very exciting game was played Fifth grade-Juanita Bowermasbetween Port William and Jeffer

son Friday evening, the score be-Fourth grade-Donald Allison, ing 8 to 1 in favor of Jefferson. The following are the boys who Third Grade-Mary Brown, Hel-Campbell, Harold Caraway, make up the regular squad:

Robert Hargrave, Loyal Ross, Harriet Fisher, Dorothy Gerard, Marie Jasper, Paul Larick, Charlotte Pugsley Charles Richardson, Orsadee Stewart, Dorothy Spick-

Second grade-Martha Binegar, Mary Borton, Wendell Caraway, gym, is all ready now for basket- marionette show Jeffersonian Literary Soelect literary officers as follows:

The prospects are very good for ware Store. both girls and boys teams. MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

Miss Le Mar gave the high and 19. We are going to have a prelimi-school a beneficial talk Wednesday Tuesday night, October 9, 1928, fifty-seventh birthday nary literary program, in which morning on the word "attitude." the Beaver Girls' Guild had a mas- evening, October 11.

It will be given November 8, at school room. Mr. Devoe told us Friday that he had noticed a change for the bet-

ter in our attitude. Miss Fisher also gave a beneficial talk Wednesday morning on how to use our time."

The Junior class met at the home To make a time budget was her of Miss Mildred Lewis on Friday, suggestion for occupying your October 5 for a wiener roast, time well,

Miss Ankeney-Music Teacher.

Mildred Lewis-Pianist. The Juniors on the honor roll this month are: Northa Fudge, In Glee Club and chorus we have our regular periods, on Monday Venda Wilson and Wilma Landaand Friday. Those in the male quartet are: Raymond Smith, Loy The Freshman class had a called al Ross, Glen Charles, Raymo/ meeting and the following officers Hargrace. The quartet is going to sing at Jamestown Grange next Thursday evening. The orchestra

Vice-president-Lucille Harness, is also going to play ASSEMBLY NEWS Our assembly met last Wednesday morning with Rev. H. L. Leasme of Frank Smith, Septem- told us a story about a boy who ber 18. A good representation of had been to college. He also told

Greek philosophers. After several was enjoyed by all. A meeting of the Sophomore and announcements we returned to our

Freshman classes is to be held rooms. Wednesday evening at the home of Tuesday morning Mr. Downing Donna and Marie Talbott in the gave a short talk to the high form of a Hallowe'en party. Thursday morning Miss Le Mar The Freshman and Sophomore gave a short talk on the things classes are going to have a Hallow- that make up our attitude grade

> We hope all the high school students will profit by these suggestions from our teachers and try to sembled" a most wonderful chair do better in the future.

For morning assembly in high school we started with the Seniors News Reporter - Catherine and are taking them alphabetically. Each person is allowed to have anything he chooses.

# BEAVER FALL FAIR COMING THIS WEEK; HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Glen Charles, Raymond Hargrave, introduced this year, along with day to meet the fast Wilbur Vernon Robinson, Robert Smith, the usual program. There will be Wright School squad. The outstand Wilbur Hussey, Don Guthrie, Ken- six stunts each night. The classes ing play of the game was made by of the high school will perform as Kenneth Stewart in the second Our auditorium which has been usual, two each night. On Friday quarter when he caught a pass and changed during the summer into a night, Rev. Tilford will present a went over the line for a touch-

wish the time would soon fly that are interested. The winner of another the latter part of the creased tax of one-half per cent on ciety met in the assembly hall to around when we will be playing the "sweepstakes" will receive a game. The game ended with the hatchet furnished by Babb's Hard-score standing 13 to 6 in their Those interested in favor. games of chance may try to guess the number of grains of corn a Herbert Bowermaster visited the certain drake will eat during the high school Friday afternoon. He two days of the fair. Alpha Seed has been paying us about one visit and Grain Co. will give a sack of Executive Committee - Pauline per week since school has started, aerated feed to the closest guess. Ave., who has been confined to We wonder what the attraction is. Don't forget the dates, October 18 his home sick, for several years

the best will be chosen to compete Attitude toward the faculty; to- querade party at the home of Eil- . Twenty-seven men formed a part against Ross Twp, and Jamestown, ward your classmates; in the een Sayrs and Faye Vanover. They ty and marched to his home, pre-

a mighty good time closed the of amusement. pleasant evening's meeting.

Of late it has been noticed that lous repast was served by his each morning as you enter the daughters, Deloris and Catherine. school building you see pupils sit-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lane, E ting in their seats studying very Third St., left Saturday to be the hard. The big reason is that this week closes the six weeks' period Mt. Vernon and Akron for about out and this is "test" week. Every Mr. B. C. Watley, of Dayton, was one seems under a great nervous the Sunday guest of his wife, Mrs. strain, but each will be back to Francis Watley, 805 E. Market normal next week. Perhaps a little St Mrs. Watley, who has been more even distribution of the worry

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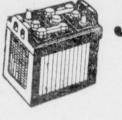
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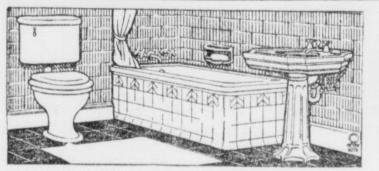
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